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Foreword

A record of the year at Park . . . meaningful to the college community as a whole, yet evoking many diverse memories for each member. It is hoped the book covers facets of a wide enough range to make it interesting to most of its readers.

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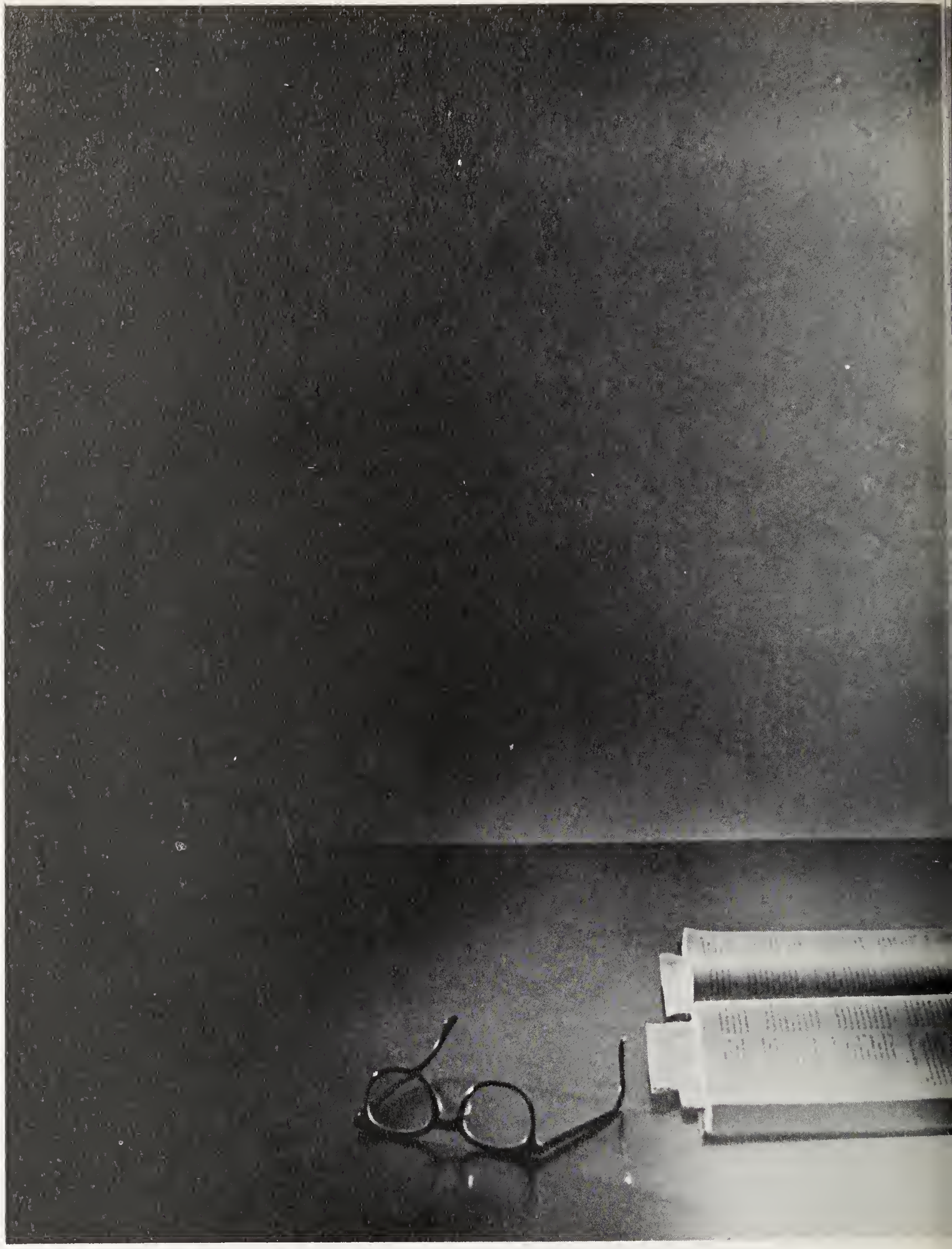
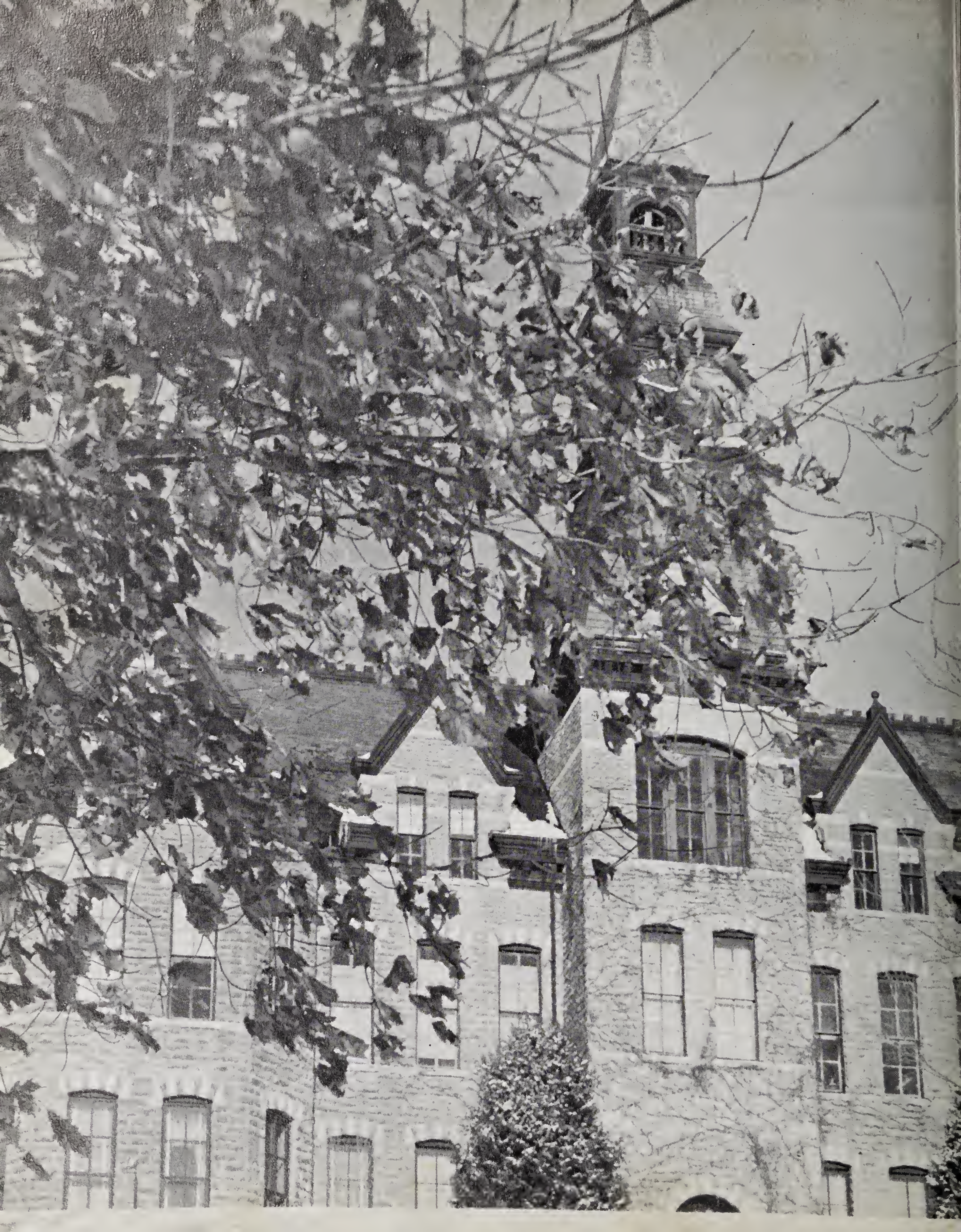


Dedication

The students embody the ends of the academic institution; only they can finally fulfill its aims. To those students who through creative and critical thought and action have proved themselves outstanding, to those who have carried on Park's high academic tradition, this book is dedicated.

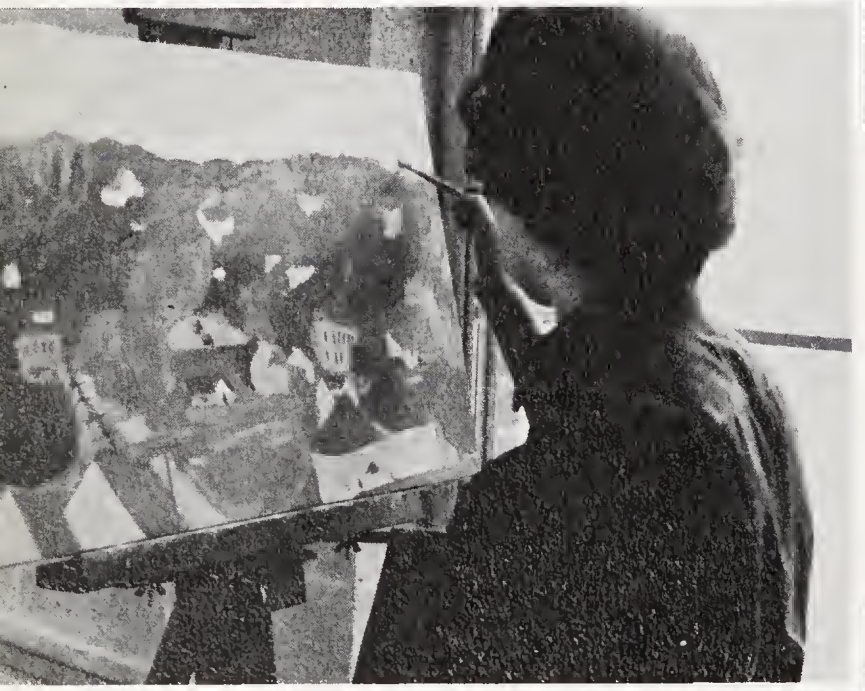


Academic Division

Mr. Wayne Wheeler's sociology class
--culture and personality

Mr. Richard Cormier's conducting class

Mr. Vincent Campanella's oil-painting
class



Classes

Dr. Norman Sun's economics seminar

Dr. Arnold Frizzle's Latin American literature class

Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann's Constitutional law class

Miss Olga Saffry's foods class

Biology lab in session

DAVE YOUNG

NANCY JOHNSTON

Outstanding Parkites

FIRST ROW: Cathy Anderson, Joyce Hall, Jan Polashak, Katie Burham, Carolyn Hoffmann. STANDING: Bruce Bucher, Dave Young, Bob McFadden, Jack Wells.

Pi Delta Sigma

Pi Delta Sigma was organized in 1957 as a means of honoring those students who, in their daily conduct, have exhibited a willingness and ability to assume responsibility, and who have shown a capacity for leadership, not necessarily by the accumulation of numerous offices, club memberships, and the like, but often in quiet and unobtrusive ways. Included too are those who have been genuinely, if at times critically, concerned with those aims and ideals after which Park College strives.

The outgoing seniors select to succeed them the following year new members from the junior class, who are publicly recognized and initiated at a tapping ceremony in the spring.

Who's Who

PARK
COLLEGE
PARKVILLE MISSOURI

Alpha Delta

FRONT ROW: Dave Young, Jene Porter. STANDING: Bob Richardson, Bob White. NOT PICTURED: Sevin Kunt, Joyce Hall, Charles McAuley, Jeanne Armentrout.

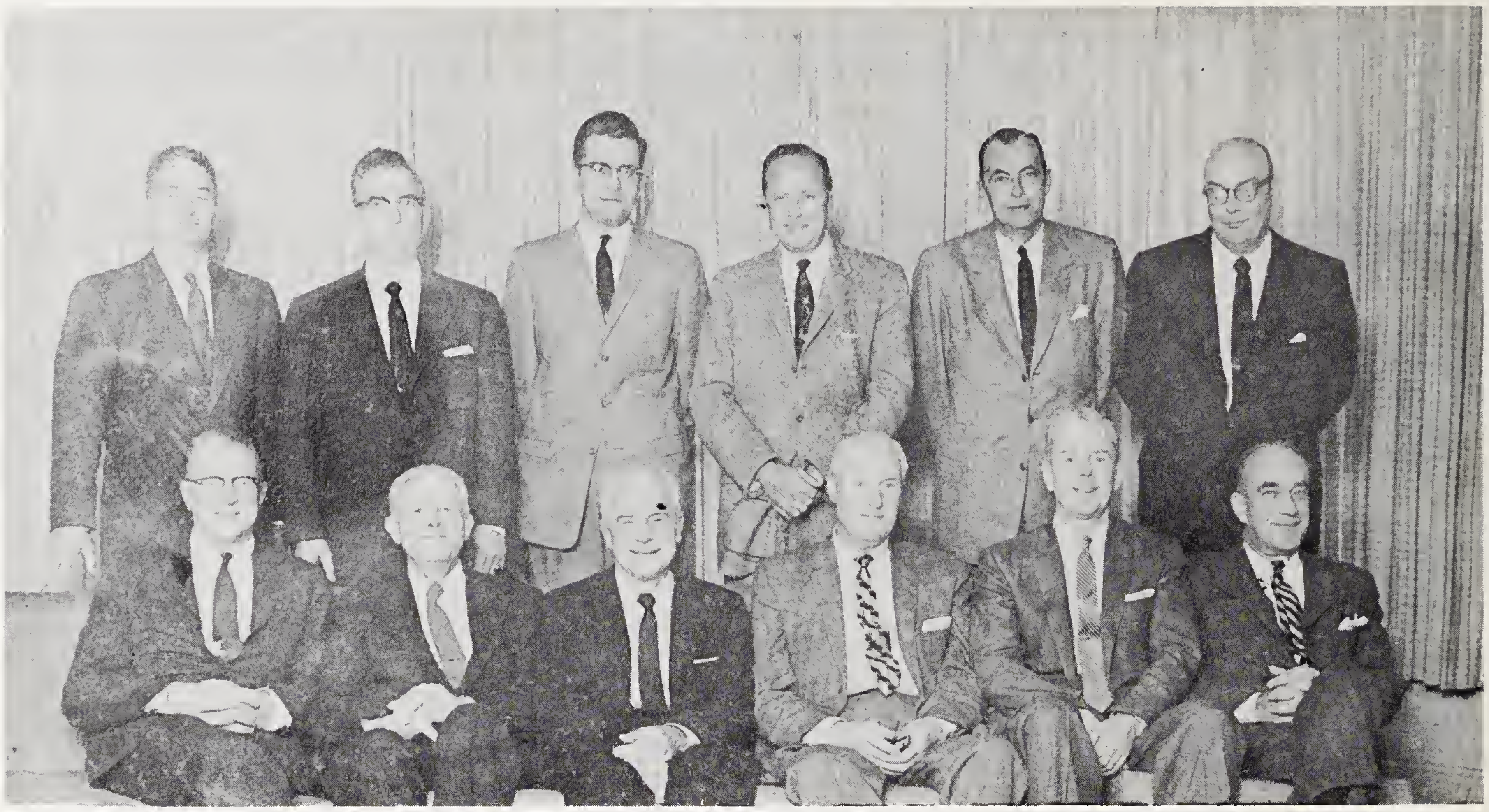
Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta, Park's scholastic honor society, is comprised of the upper ten per cent of the senior class, in addition to the two top-ranking members of the junior class. This organization, analogous to the national Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in 1927 by Dr. Walter F. Sanders, Dean Emeritus and then dean of the college, for the purpose of publicly recognizing and encouraging academic excellence. Membership in the local chapter includes all faculty and staff members holding the Phi Beta Kappa key and those who are members of Sigma Phi, its counterpart in the realm of science, as well as all area residents who were admitted to Alpha Delta while students at Park.

The group annually sponsors a competition for outstanding pieces of writing done in either an academic or a purely creative vein and announces the award at a spring assembly.

Five seniors-Nancy Johnston, Joyce Hall, Bob McFadden, Jene Porter, and Dave Young-were named this year to Who's Who, a nation-wide organization of outstanding scholars and campus leaders from institutions of higher learning throughout the country. Membership is determined on the basis of leadership in academic and extracurricular endeavors, sincerity and proficiency of scholarship, and indication of future contribution to society. Members are listed in the volume, Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities. The number of students to be selected from each school is determined as a certain per cent of the total enrollment by the national organization.

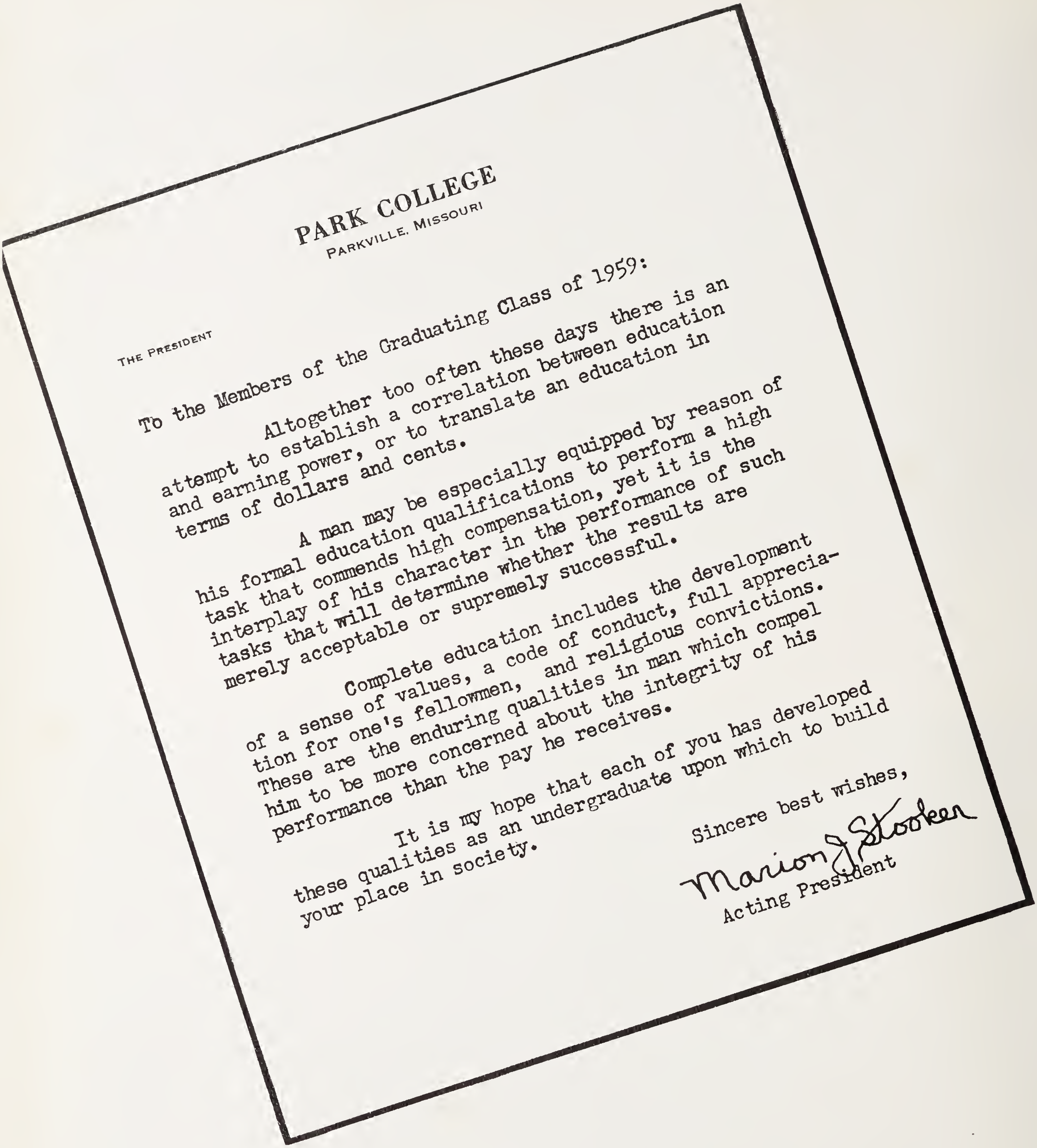
Dave Young, Joyce Hall, Bob McFadden, Nancy Johnston, Jene Porter.



SEATED, Left to Right: R. L. Gibson, M. J. Stooker, Acting President of the College, J. C. Higton, President of the Board, E. H. Norrington, S. M. Patterson, M. L. Thompson, Sr. STANDING: H. C. Wadsworth, C. G. Roush, J. T. Sefcik, G. H. Clay, E. B. Wright, M. B. Marsh.

Board of Trustees

The administrative, academic and financial welfare of Park College rests ultimately with this group of men, who constitute the final authority in all facets of this academic organization. Their responsibilities, which are discharged individually and through committee work, include implementation of policies covering a broad range of college activity; promotion of college interests in dealing with religious, educational, and business organizations; procurement of funds; and the conferring of degrees.



PARK COLLEGE
PARKVILLE, MISSOURI

THE PRESIDENT

To the Members of the Graduating Class of 1959:

Altogether too often these days there is an attempt to establish a correlation between education and earning power, or to translate an education in terms of dollars and cents.

A man may be especially equipped by reason of his formal education qualifications to perform a high task that commends high compensation, yet it is the interplay of his character in the performance of such tasks that will determine whether the results are merely acceptable or supremely successful.

Complete education includes the development of a sense of values, a code of conduct, full appreciation for one's fellowmen, and religious convictions. These are the enduring qualities in man which compel him to be more concerned about the integrity of his performance than the pay he receives.

It is my hope that each of you has developed these qualities as an undergraduate upon which to build your place in society.

Sincere best wishes,

Marion J. Stooker
Acting President

MARION J. STOOKER
A.B., LL.D.

President

Mr. Marion J. Stooker, a former trustee and president of the board, was appointed Acting President of Park College this fall to succeed Dr. Robert E. Long. Well known in business and religious circles throughout the country and recipient of an honorary Dr. of Laws degree, Mr. Stooker while a member of the board was responsible for negotiating the agreement between the college and the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church. His long association with Park has made him familiar with its aims and ideals and has enabled him to know personally alumni, members of the staff, and others interested in the college.

JAMES W. WINE, JR.
A.B., LL.B.

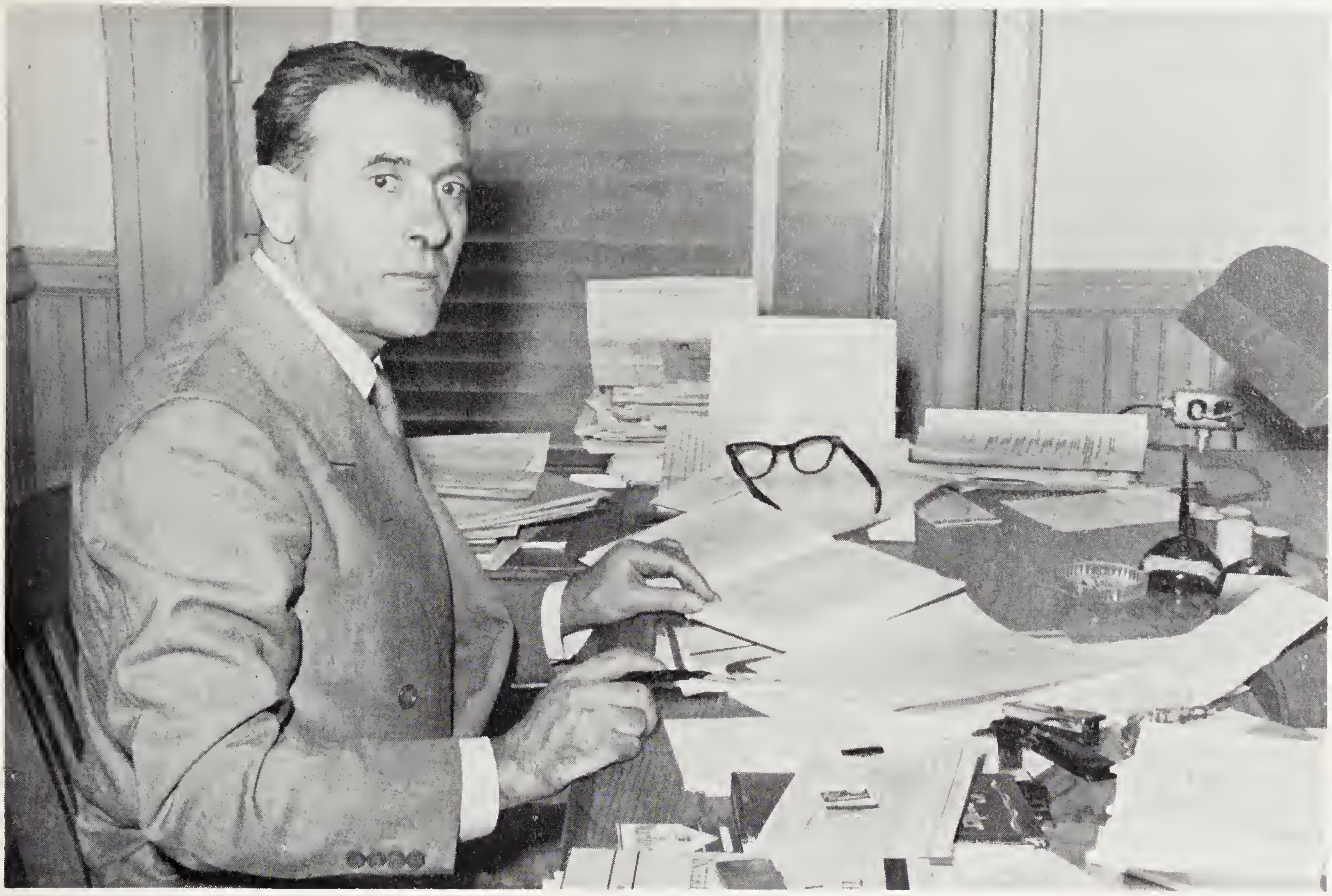
Vice-President

Mr. James W. Wine, Jr., who came to Park in the fall of 1958, resigned effective January 1, 1959 to become associate general secretary for interpretation for the National Council of Churches. His administrative responsibilities at Park included development, fund raising, student recruitment, physical plant, public information and service, and alumni affairs. In addition, Mr. Wine was often called upon as a public speaker in behalf of the college.

H. MILTON MOHLER
B.S., M.B.A.

Business Manager

Mr. H. Milton Mohler was appointed Business Manager in January, 1959, filling the post vacated by Mr. William Stanton at the end of the 1958-'59 term. A graduate of Baker and New York universities with the B.S. and M.B.A. degrees, Mr. Mohler served the General Electric Company in various administrative capacities for twenty-nine years, twenty-five of them at the company's Rio de Janeiro branch.



ADOLPH MANOIL
Licentiate's Degree, Ph.D.

Dean Of The College

Dr. Manoil, professor of psychology and chairman of the department, was named acting Dean last fall, succeeding Dr. Howard S. Greenlee. The correlation of numerous aspects of the college's four-point program constitutes the academic Dean's major responsibility. This includes the vital function of promoting understanding and cooperation among administration, faculty and students. In addition to his new duties, Dean Manoil continued as chairman of the psychology department and taught courses in that subject both semesters.

CHALCEA WHITE, M.A.

Dean Of Students

Miss White, for several years Dean of Women at Park, this year was made Dean of Students. Her many duties include serving as advisor to the WJC and the women's Inter-dorm Council, sponsoring the Vocational Guidance Program and Stephens Dorm, supervising campus housing and acting as Health Center coordinator. Despite her numerous administrative responsibilities, Miss White finds time to attend most campus social functions and to chat informally with students.

Office of Student Personnel

Dean Of Religious Life

Rev. Kenneth S. Waterman, minister of the Presbyterian Urban Parish in Kansas City, assumed the duties of Acting Dean of Religious Life in December, 1958. In addition to conducting the majority of Wednesday evening vesper services and continuing his pastorate in Kansas City, Rev. Waterman has served as advisor to the Board of Elders, arranged for a number of Sunday morning services, and has shown an active interest in campus activities in general.

Prior to Rev. Waterman's appointment, Dr. W. O. Johnson filled the position for the first few months of the year, delivering many of the Sunday sermons himself, while continuing to teach courses in religion and philosophy.

KENNETH S. WATERMAN, B.A., B.D.

Registrar

All student academic records, class schedules and transcripts are handled by the registrar's office, in addition to course registration proceedings at the beginning of each semester and the distribution of grade slips four times a year. All this, comprising what may appear an impossible task to the uninitiated, is carried out competently by Mrs. Brown and her staff.

SHERRY BROWNE

HARRY J. MILLER, M.A.

Director of Admissions

The admissions office and staff of admissions counsellors scattered throughout the country, under the supervision of Mr. Miller, Director, put a great deal of effort into recruiting students for the past year. The results of this work were seen in the largest freshman class to enroll at Park in eight years. Mr. Miller's duties entail numerous trips away from campus in order to contact prospective students personally.

CHARLES J. EDWARDS, B.A.

Director of Alumni and Public Affairs

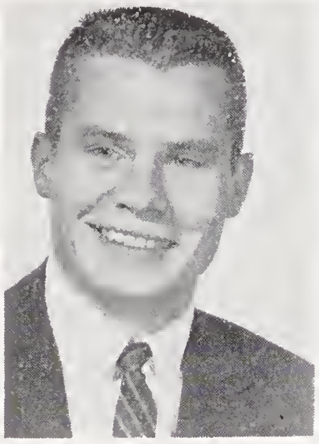
Mr. Edwards, formerly with the National Greeting Card Corporation and vice-president and sales manager of Howard Company in San Francisco, assumed his present position with the college during the summer of 1958. In addition to his responsibilities as Director of Alumni and Public Affairs, a new post in which are combined the former offices of Alumni and Public Relations, Mr. Edwards is also involved in admissions work.

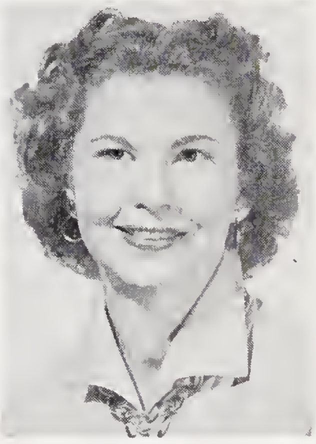
CAROL BRENNER
Admissions Office Manager

BETTY FLEMMING

JOHN HARTWIG
Assistant Business Manager

LEONA M. HOLESCHER
Bookkeeper


HOWARD HOFFMASTER
Admissions Counsellor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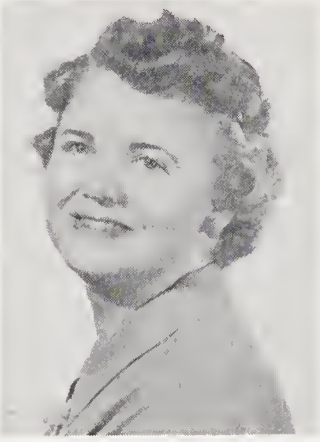
Secretary to the President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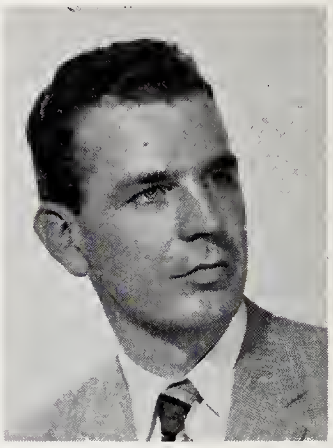
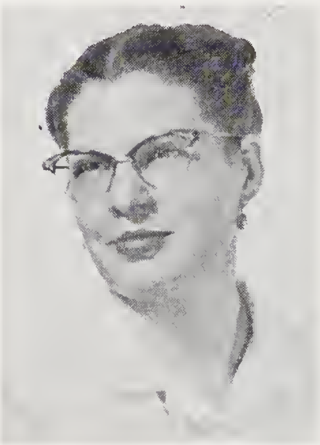
Assistant Bookkeeper


ALEXANDER T. PATIENCE
Assistant to the Dean of Students

RACHEL E. RUSH
Accounts Payable Recorder

FLORENCE SIMPSON
Switchboard Operator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Mailing Room Director

CONSTANCE VULLIAMY
Bursar

MARY YOUNGBLOOD
Secretary to the Vice-President

REBECCA ZEMKE
Secretary to the Dean

Administrative Staff

ARNOLD L. FRIZZLE
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Modern Foreign Languages; Chairman of the Humanities Division.

Humanities

If speculation is in order, it can be surmised that the humanities will face two pressures during the next half century. The first probable pressure is for high quality faculties, fairly remunerated. With the yielding to this pressure should come recognition that investment of available funds in good buildings and plant, however desirable, should yield priority to investment of funds in good faculty. Better high quality teaching on a log than mediocre teaching on a billion dollar campus. The second pressure to be expected is for extension of the focal language in the humanity courses. Once these used to be Greek, Latin and Hebrew. Now they include the principal languages of Western Europe. Before long, Russian and Chinese may take a substantial place in the humane studies of the West.

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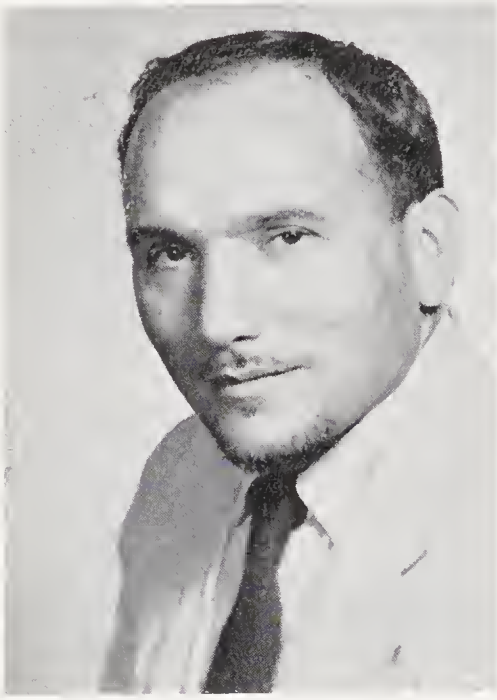

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Associate Professor of Art.

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Instructor in Speech and Drama.

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Associate Professor of English Language and Literature.

ALEXANDER DUFF GORDON
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Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

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A.B., A.M.
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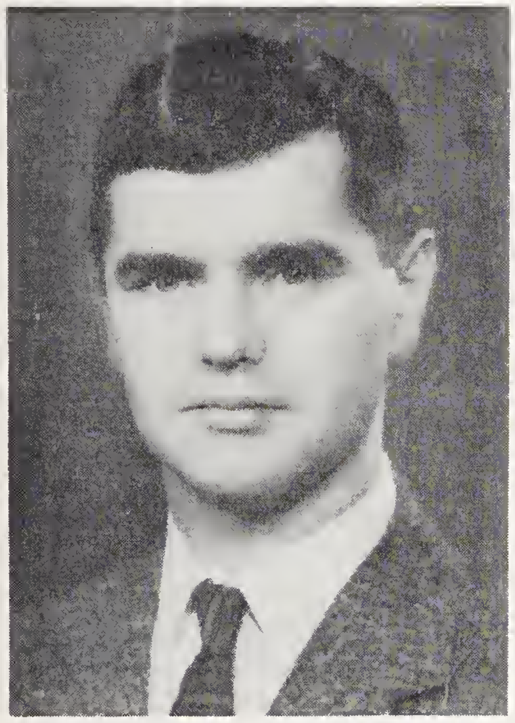

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Assistant Professor of Music

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Dean of the college, Emeritus and
College Historian

DELTA W. GIER
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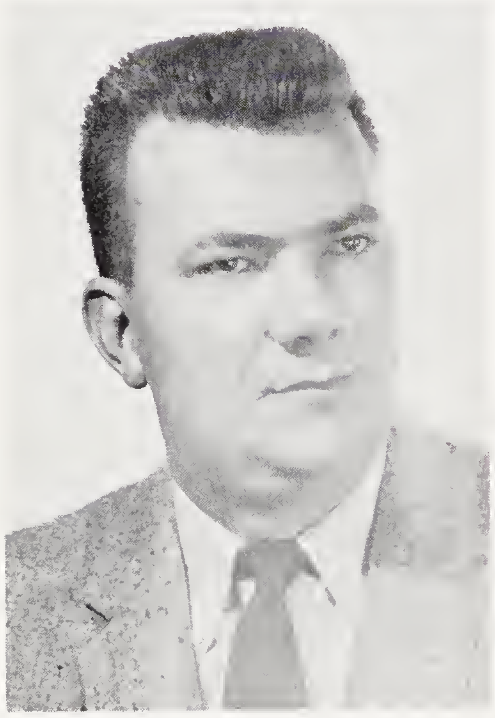
Professor of Chemistry; Chairman of the Natural Science Division

Natural Science

The departments of biology, chemistry, home economics, mathematics, and physics constitute the Natural Science Division. The Division strives to provide the highest quality of education for students planning to enter one of the fields of science. In addition to the technical training, the Division offers all students an opportunity to become acquainted with the basic concepts of natural phenomena and their applications to our ever increasingly scientific and technological society.



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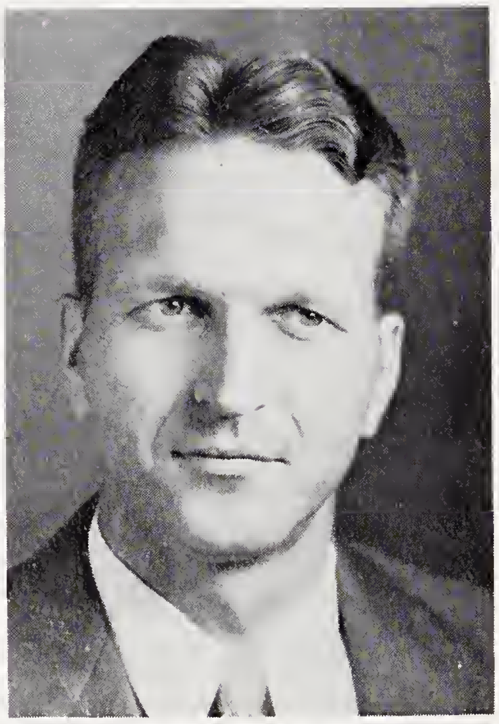
Instructor in Biology



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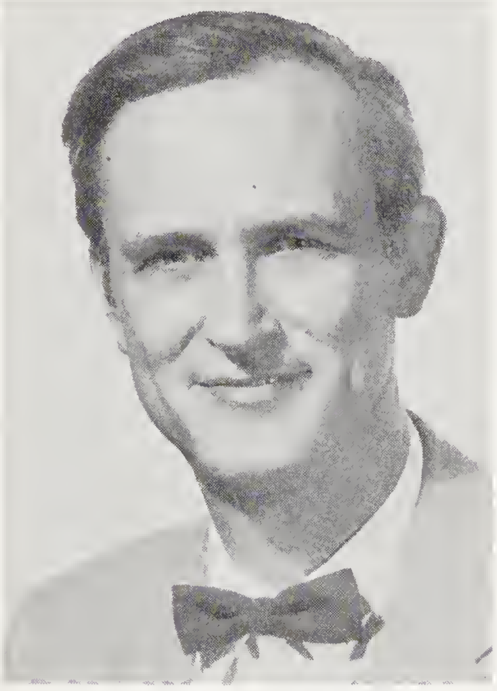

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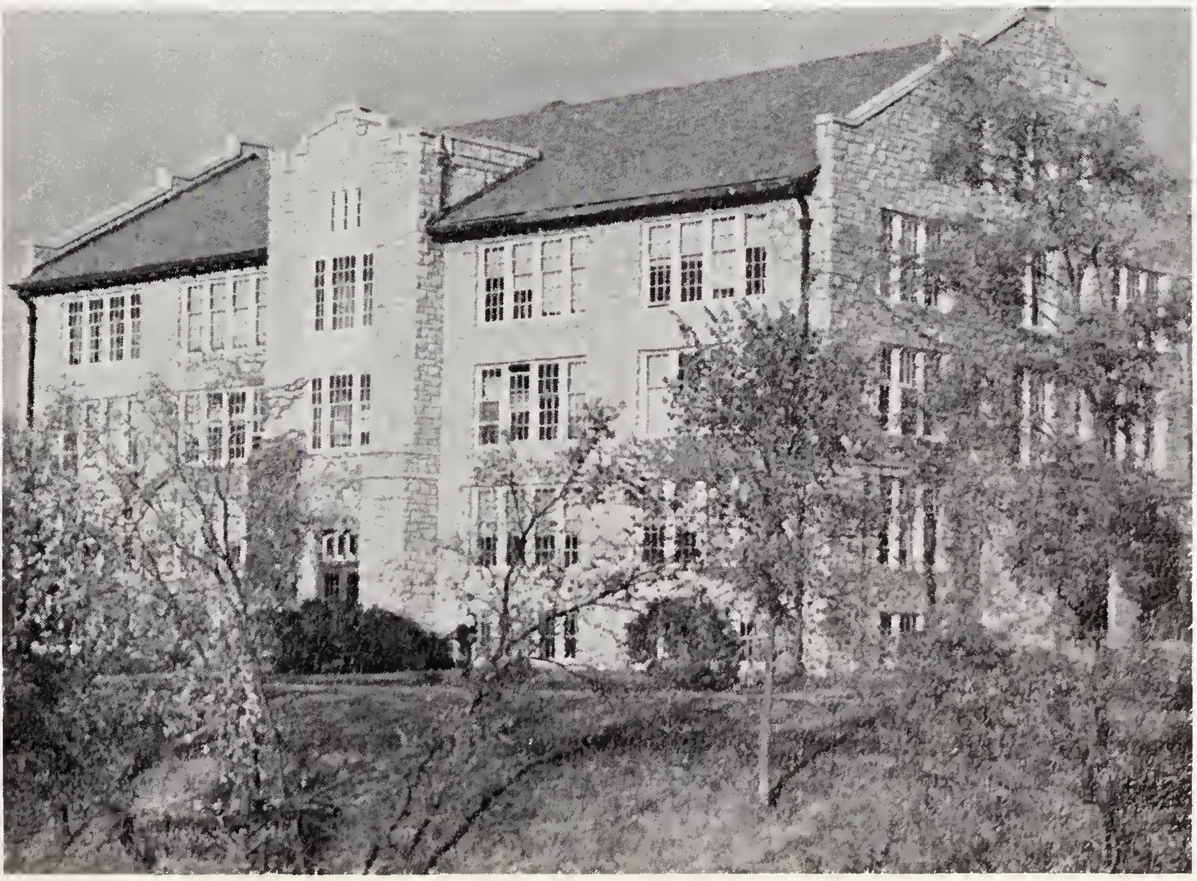
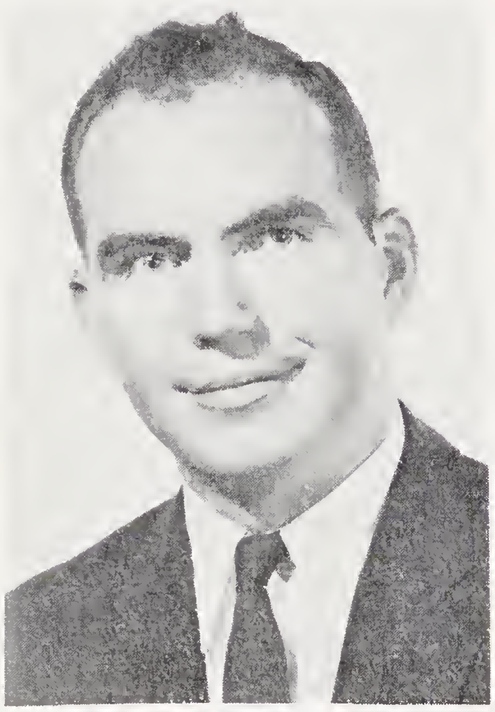


JERZY HAUPTMANN
M.B.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Political Science; Chairman of the Social Science Division

Social Science

The Social Sciences Division consists of five closely cooperating departments. This cooperation is evidenced by a correlation of the subject matter and by the frequent use of similar sources in different departments. Departmental majors are encouraged to select minors in other departments within the division. Divisional majors have a program based on offerings of all the departments. The divisional seminar, which this year deals with motivation and values, is another evidence of close cooperation.



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B.A.
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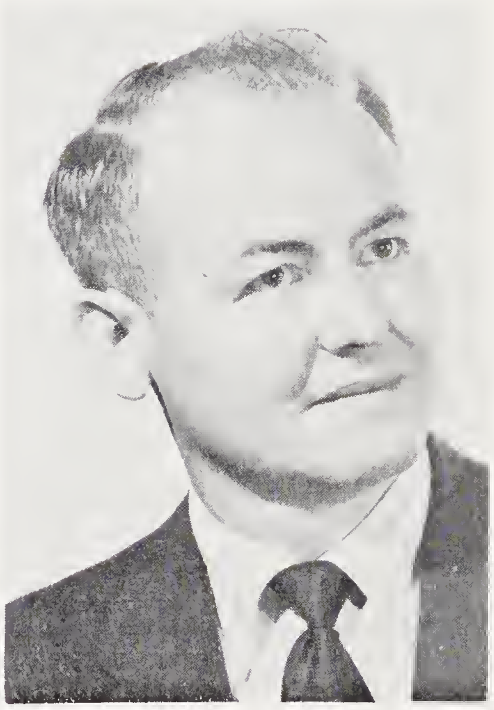

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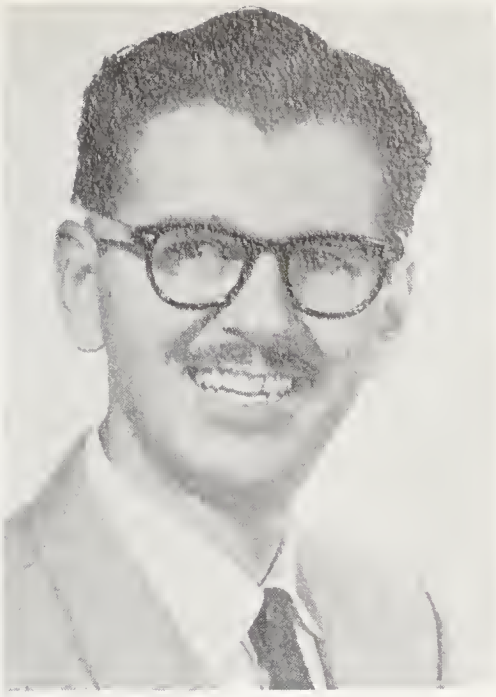
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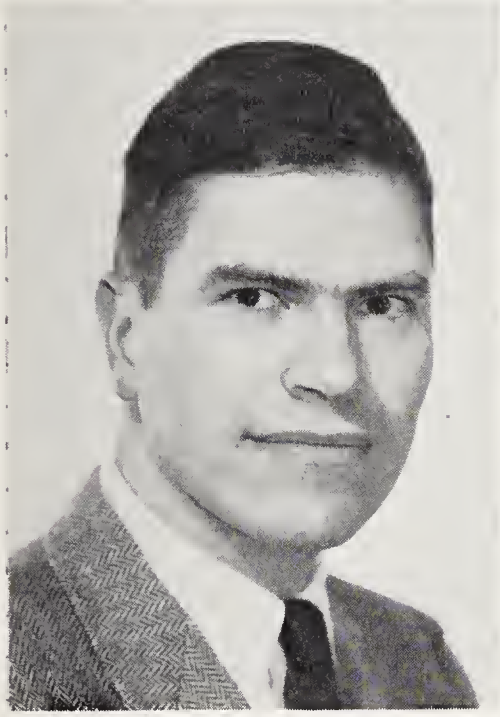
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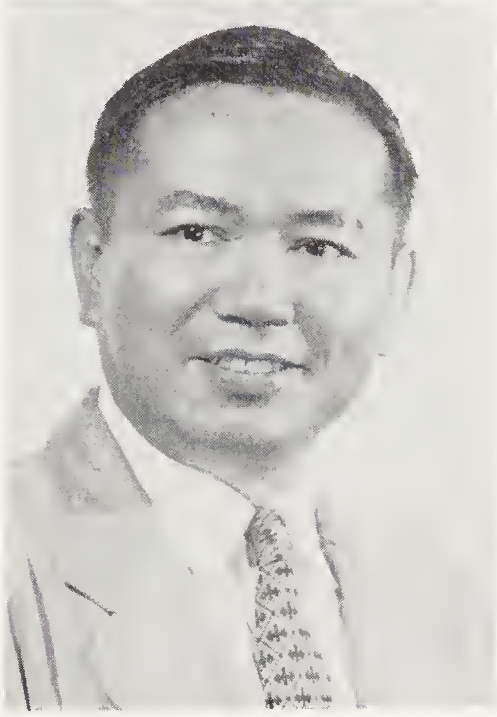
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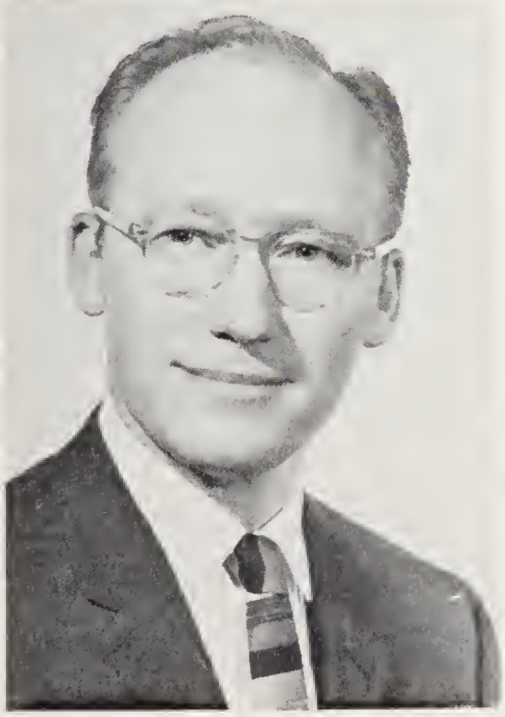
Professor of History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Assistant Professor of Sociology

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EUGENE WUTKE
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Instructor in History

THOMAS S. McPARTLAND
B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Instructor in Sociology

ROLAND C. BERTOL
A.B.
Instructor in Psychology

Senior Class Officers

Marcus Kaplan, treasurer; Nancy Johnston, secretary; Dave Young, president.

KATHLEEN BURHAM
Des Moines, Iowa

POLLY BUTLER
Richmond, Massachusetts

MATTHIAS C. CAMPBELL III
Kirkwood, Missouri

English; PCC; PCC Offices and President; Student Council; Interdorm Council; Dorm Officer and President; Pi Delta Sigma; Harvest Festival Queen Candidate; Women's Judicial Council Chairman; Women's Recreational Association; Campus Church; ICC; Stylus; Homecoming and Academic Problems Committees; Community Service Council; Board of Student Publications; Young Democrats; French Club; Attic Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Dramatic Productions; Alpha Theta Pi; Club Sports.

Biology; OAC; OAC Offices; Dorm Officer; Biology Club; Natural Science Colloquium; Alpha Theta Pi.

Speech and Drama; OAC; Dorm Officer; Phi Mu Alpha; Campus Church; Homecoming Committee Chairman; Theta Alpha Phi; Dramatic Productions; Singers; Choir.

Senior Class

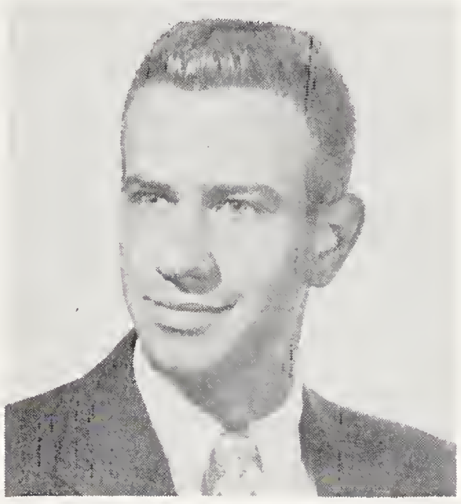
THOMAS CHARLES ALDRICH
Ferguson, Missouri

Physics; PCC; Student Council Representative and Vice-President; Dorm Officer; Men's Judicial Council; Campus Church; Community Service Award; Community Service Council Member and Chairman; Student Member of Faculty Committee; Natural Science Colloquium; Dramatic Productions.

CATHERINE ANDERSON
Harrisburg, Illinois

ALLEN BEHLE
Ferguson, Missouri

Sociology; PCC; PCC Offices and President; Student Council; Dorm Officer; Pi Delta Sigma; Harvest Festival Queen Candidate; Women's Judicial Council; Campus Church Elder; ICC; Community Service Award; Student Union Committee; Sociology Club; Club Sports.



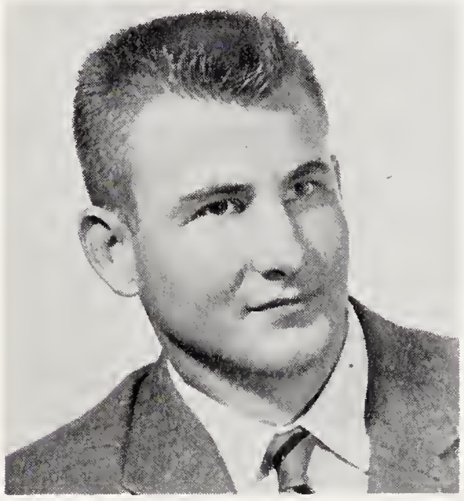
Mathematics; PCC; PCC Offices; Dorm President; Men's Athletic Association; Student Enterprise Committee; German Club; Natural Science Colloquium; Club Sports; Soccer All-Star.

GAIL A. COPPLE
Whichita, Kansas

ROBERT FILSON
Hinsdale, Illinois

SARA GAGGENS
Kansas City, Missouri

Psychology; LEC; LEC Offices; Interdorm Council; Dorm President; Pi Delta Sigma; Comm. Service Award; German Club Representative Athlete Speedball, Basketball, Volleyball and Softball All-Stars; Park Jacket.



Economics

Sociology; LEC; LEC Offices; Dorm Officer; Women's Recreational Association Member and Chairman; Spanish Club; Sociology Club; Club Sports; Speedball, Basketball, Volleyball, and Softball All-Star; Bowling Champion; Park Blazer; 500-Point Pin; Cheerleader.

Music Education; LEC; LEC Offices; Dorm Officer Mu Sigma; Campus Church; Women's Recreational Association; Homecoming Committee; Dramatic Productions; Singers; Choir.

BARBARA HAHNE
Okmulgee, Oklahoma

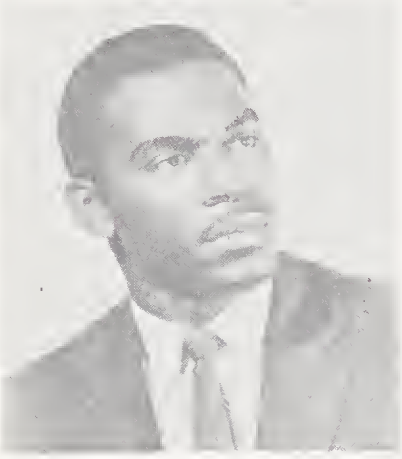
JOYCE ELAINE HALL
Aurora, Illinois

EDWIN W. HALLER
Leonia, New Jersey

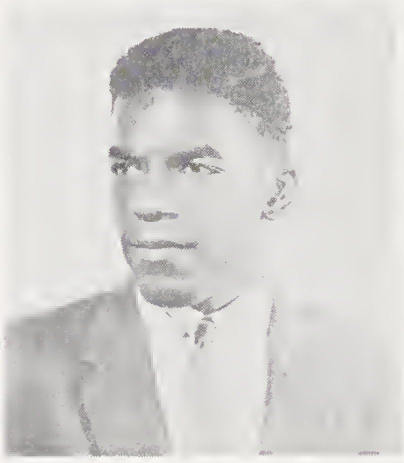
MAUREEN COYLE HALLER
Leonia, New Jersey

V. STANFORD HAMPSON
Wichita, Kansas

English; PCC; PCC Offices; Student Council; Interdorm Council; Dorm Officer and President; Alpha Delta; Who's Who; Pi Delta Sigma; Narva Queen Candidate; Campus Church; ICC; Narva Editor and Associate Editor; Homecoming, Academic Problems, Student Union, and Student Enterprise Committees; Student Member of Faculty Committee; English Club; French Club; Attic Club; Club Sports; F. T. A.



Biology; OAC; Dorm Officer; Stylus; Natural Science Colloquium; Club Sports; Soccer and Softball All-Star; Park Jacket; Intercollegiate Sports.



Biology; LEC; LEC Officers and President; Men's Athletic Association; Campus Church; ICC; Natural Science Colloquium; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Representative Athlete; Soccer and Softball All-Star; Park Jacket and Letter; Intercollegiate Sports and Letter.

DONALD RONNELL HARR
San Diego, California

OLIVER N. HARRIS, JR.
San Diego, California

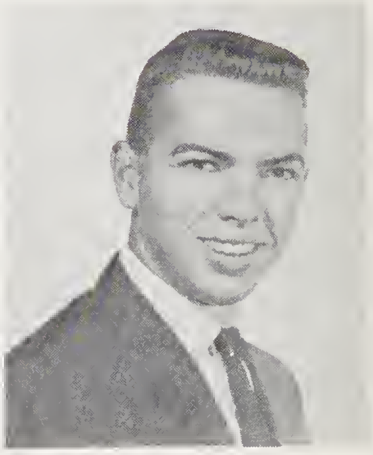
CAROLYN HOFFMANN
St. Louis, Missouri

PAUL EDWARD
HOUGHTALING
San Diego, California

LYNETTE M.
JAGBANDHANSINGH
Rego Park, Queens,
New York

Social Science (Political Science); PCC; PCC Offices and President; Class Secretary; Dorm Officer; Who's Who; Harvest Festival Queen Attendant; Narva Queen Candidate; Women's Recreational Association; Campus Church; ICC; Student Member of Faculty Committee; IRC; Political Science Club; Spanish Club; Sociology Club; Club Sports; Junior Year Abroad.

Economics; LEC; Class Treasurer; Dorm Officer; Men's Judicial Council; Homecoming Committee; Student Enterprise Committee; Student Member of Faculty Committee; IRC; Biology Club; Economics Club; Club Sports; J. R. Zwingle Award Committee.



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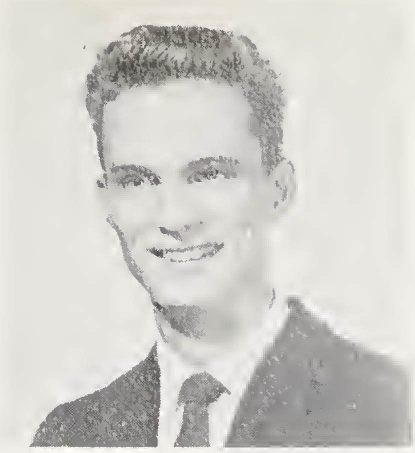
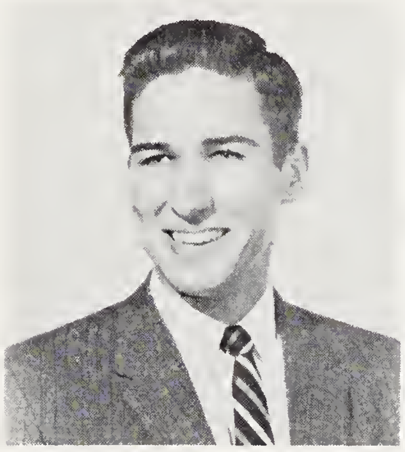
Natural Science (Chemistry); OAC; OAC Offices; Student Council; Men's Athletic Association; Campus Church; Student Union Committee; Biology Club; Natural Science Colloquium; Soccer All-Star.

Christian Education; PCC; PCC Offices; Campus Church; Club Sports.



Voice; LEC; LEC Offices; Dorm Officer; Mu Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha; Campus Church Elder; Community Service Council; IRC; French Club; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Singers; Choir.

Christian Education; OAC; OAC Offices and President; Pi Delta Sigma; Harvest Festival Queen Candidate; Women's Recreational Association Member and Chairman; Campus Church Elder and Moderator of Board; ICC; Stylus; Student Union Committee; German Club; Club Sports; Representative Athlete; Speedball and Basketball All-Star; Tennis and Badminton Champion; Park Blazer; 500-Point Pin.



Economics; OAC; OAC Offices; Dorm Officer; Campus Church Elder; Homecoming Committee; Economics Club.

Spanish, French; OAC; Narva Queen Candidate; Women's Judicial Council; Campus Church; Community Service Council; IRC; French Club; Spanish Club; Orchestra.

NANCY JOHNSTON
Chicago, Illinois

MARCUS ADON KAPLAN
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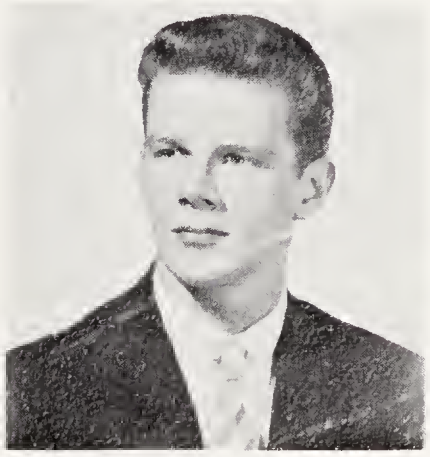
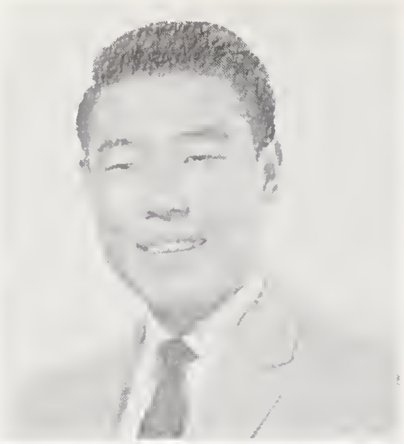
SEVIN KUNT
Istanbul, Turkey

ALLEN C. LARSON
Parkville, Missouri

Philosophy.



Music Education; LEC; LEC Offices; Mu Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha; Men's Athletic Association; Campus Church; Stylus; Narva; Idler; Homecoming Committee Chairman; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Basketball All-Star; Badminton Champion; Ball and Chain Gang; Brass Quintet; Singers.



Natural Science (Biology); ACC; German Club; Biology Club; Natural Science Colloquium; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Soccer and Volleyball All-Star; Park Jacket; Intercollegiate Sports.

YUN LEE
Pusan, Korea

CHARLES McAULEY
Kansas City, Missouri

KATHRYN McCONNELL
Broadwater, Nebraska

DONALD D. McCORMICK
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ROBERT HOLLAND McFADDEN
Falconer, New York

Sociology.

History.

History; PCC; IRC; Young Democrats President and Offices; History Club; Philosophy Club; Phi Alpha Theta; Bisceglia Citizenship Award.

NANCY McGRATH
Chicago, Illinois

DONALD KEITH McLAIN
Mission, Kansas

RUDY MANTHEI
Bethel, Kansas

HAROLD MASUNAGA
Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii

DERRICK L. MORGAN
Jamaica, B.W.I.

Music Education; ACC; ACC President and Offices; Mu Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha; Campus Church; ICC; Homecoming Committee; Community Service Council; Student Union Committee; Club Sports; Singers, Choir; Band; Brass Ensemble.

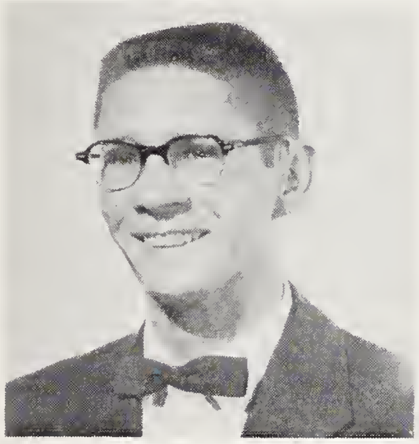
Psychology; Motor Vehicle Board; Head Resident Nickel and Woodward; Personnel Assistant.

Music Education; LEC; LEC Offices and President; Dorm Officer and President; Mu Sigma; Harvest Festival Queen Attendant; Women's Recreational Association; Campus Church; ICC; Homecoming Committee Chairman; Student Union Committee; Club Sports; Speedball, Basketball, Volleyball and Softball All-Star; Park Jacket; Singers; Goon Squad.

Eudcation; PCC WRA; Campus Church

Economics; PCC; Young Democrats; Economics Club; Club Sports.

Political Science; PCC; Student Council Representative and President; Who's Who; Pi Delta Sigma; Phi Mu Alpha; Stylus; IRC President and Offices; Young Republicans President and Offices; Political Science Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Intercollegiate Sports; Washington Semester.



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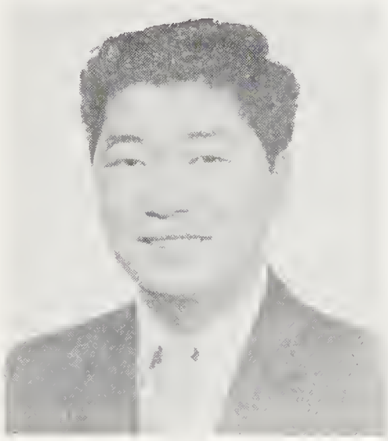
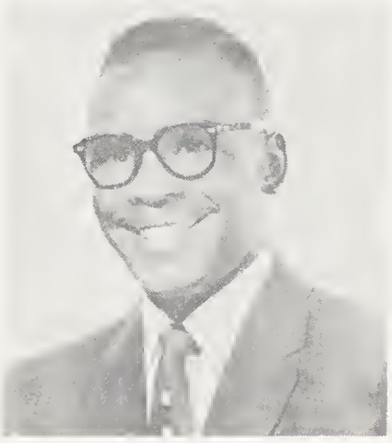


Natural Science (Chemistry); OAC; OAC President and Offices; Dorm Officer; Campus Church Elder; ICC; Board of Student Publications; Natural Science Colloquium; Club Sports.



Natural Science (Chemistry); ACC; Natural Science Colloquium; French Club; Club Sports; Soccer All-Star; Intercollegiate Sports; Park Jacket; Dorm Officer.

CHARLES EDWARD OLSON
Omaha, Nebraska

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Parkville, Missouri

KAREN PETERS
St. Louis, Missouri

JANET POLASHAK
Chicago, Illinois

JENE M. PORTER
Greenfield, Missouri

American Studies (Political Science); ACC; ACC Offices; Who's Who; Men's Athletic Association; Student Council Vice-President; IRC Offices; Young Republicans; German Club; Political Science Club; Club Sports; Basketball All-Star; Intercollegiate Sports; Washington Semester.

Philosophy; ACC; ACC Offices and President; Men's Athletic Association; Campus Church Elder; ICC; Homecoming Committee; Young Republicans; German Club; Philosophy Club; Club Sports; Representative Athlete; Basketball All-Star; Intercollegiate Sports.

JON PORTER
Greenfield, Missouri

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE QUINN
Ridgefield, Connecticut

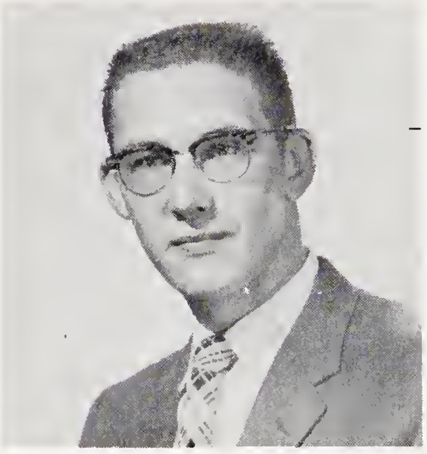
KENT Y. QUINN
Parkville, Missouri

THOMAS M. RULE
Bushnell, Illinois

BARRY SIMPSON
Davenport, Iowa

American Studies (Literature); LEC; LEC Offices; Student Council Representative; Interdorm Council; Dorm Officer; Women's Recreational Association; Campus Church Elder; Stylus; Idler; Commons Committee; IRC Offices and President; Young Republicans; History Club; Political Science Club; Attic Club; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Speedball Honorable Mention.

Sociology; ACC; Spanish Club; Sociology Club.



Natural Science (Chemistry); LEC; Dorm Officer; Phi Mu Alpha; Campus Church; Homecoming Committee; Student Union Committee; Young Republicans; Natural Science Colloquium; Club Sports; Singers.

MYRNA L. THOMAS
Kansas City, Kansas

CHARLES EDWARD WATSON
Prospect Heights, Illinois

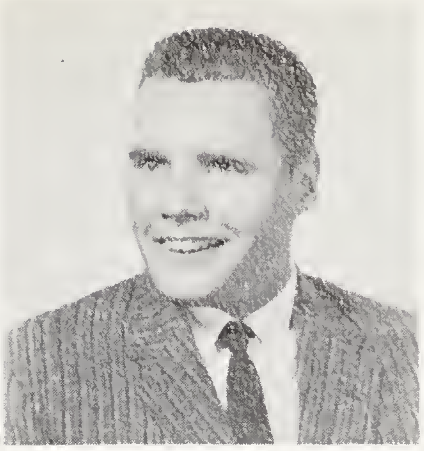
Natural Science (Chemistry); OAC; OAC Offices and President; Student Council Representative; Pi Delta Sigma; Men's Athletic Association; ICC Chairman; German Club; Natural Science Colloquium; Club Sports; Representative Athlete; Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball and Softball All-Star; Park Jacket; Intercollegiate Sports; Goon Squad.

Economics; OAC; Homecoming Committee; IRC; Political Science Club; Spanish Club; Economics Club.

Chemistry; OAC; OAC Offices; Class President; Dorm President; Who's Who; Pi Delta Sigma; Men's Judicial Council Chairman; Men's Athletic Association; Campus Church; Academic Problems Committee; Student Member of Faculty Committee; Young Democrats; German Club; Natural Science Colloquium; Club Sports; Soccer All-Star; Park Jacket; Intercollegiate Sports.

Political Science; OAC; Campus Church Elder; IRC Offices; Young Republicans; Political Science Club; French Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Intercollegiate Sports; Washington Semester.

Economics; ACC; Class Vice-President; Men's Athletic Association; Campus Church Elder; German Club; Economics Club; Club Sports; Intercollegiate Sports.



Speech and Drama; OAC; OAC Offices; Dorm Officer and President; Campus Church; Student Union Committee; Student Member of Faculty Committee; French Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Intercollegiate Sports; Goon Squad.

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BRUCE M. BUCHER
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Natural Science (Chemistry); ACC; ACC Offices; Student Council; Pi Delta Sigma; Men's Athletic Association; Campus Church Elder; Homecoming Committee; Student Enterprise Committee; Young Democrats; German Club; Natural Science Colloquium; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Basketball and Softball All-Star; Park Jacket; Intercollegiate Sports.

TERENCE W. CASSIDY
Kansas City, Missouri
Political Science; ACC; IRC Offices; Young Democrats Offices and President; History Club; Political Science Club; Dramatic Productions; Student Council Constitution Committee; Campus Photographer.

WALTER F. HALLIDAY, JR.
New York, New York
Mathematics; LEC; Dorm Officer and President; Men's Athletic Association; Campus Church; Homecoming Committee; Commons Committee; Student Union Committee; Natural Science Colloquium; Spanish Club; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports; Badminton Champion; Intercollegiate Sports.

EVELYN KRUEGER
Chicago, Illinois
Music; LEC; LEC Offices; Mu Sigma; Women's Recreational Association; Campus Church; Homecoming Committee; IRC; Young Democrats; History Club; Philosophy Club; Spanish Club; Club Sports; Volleyball All-Star; Table Tennis Champion; Singers; Choir; Madrigal Singers; Band.

GEORGE L. STACKHOUSE
Aldan, Pennsylvania
English; OAC; Narva Associate Editor; Idler Editor; IRC; Young Republicans Offices; German Club; Theta Alpha Phi; Dramatic Productions; Club Sports.

JACK WELLS
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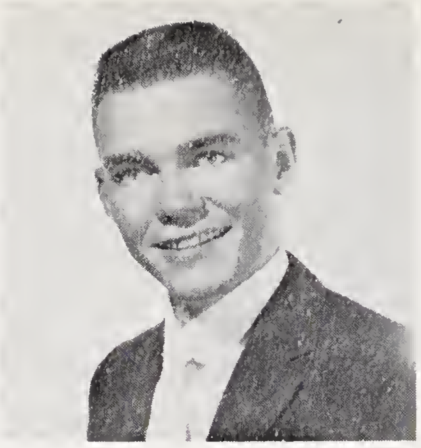
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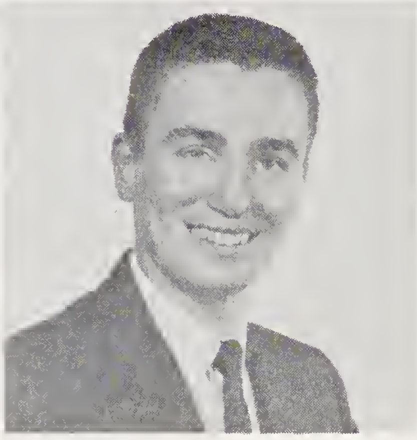
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Natural Science (Chemistry)

EMILY HALL
Home Economics

JEAN HEANEY
Sociology

SYLVIA HELMS
Home Economics

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MARILYN COPELAND
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MARGE CRABTREE
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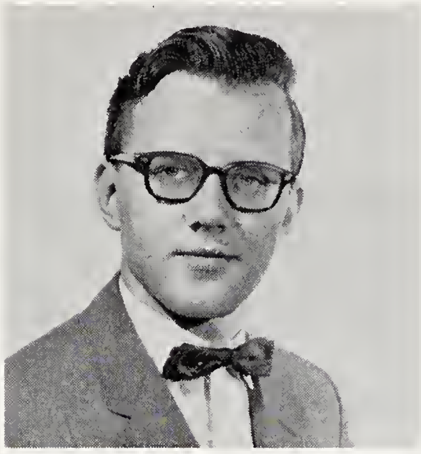

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ERNIE ESKELIN

RUBY HAMILTON
Social Science -
Political Science

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NANCY KEATON
Biology

EVELYN LARE

JAKE LARK
Chemistry

SWEET LONG
Biology

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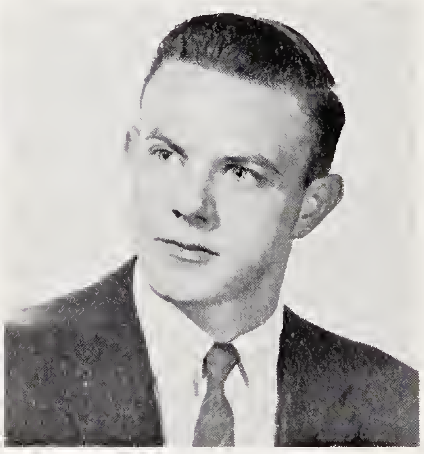

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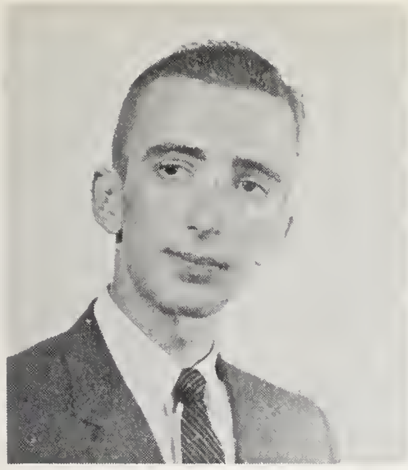
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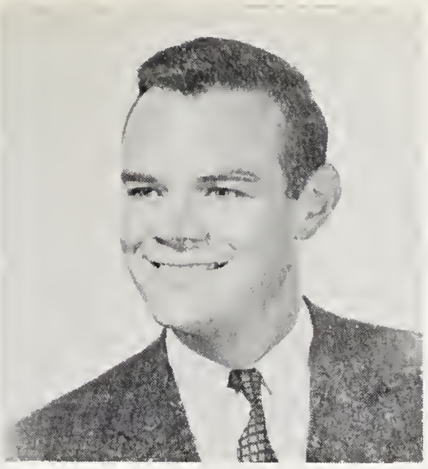
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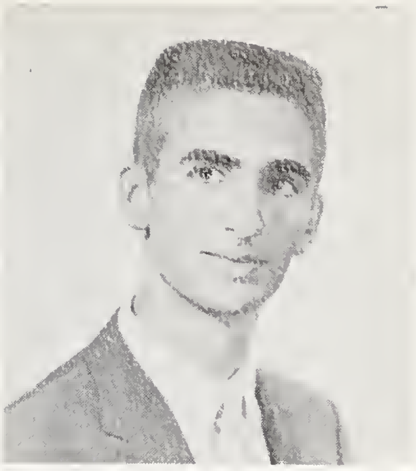
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BOB RICHARDSON
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NANCY SHEA
Modern Languages

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History

GEORGE THOMAS

JACKIE UEBNER
Biology

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SAM CRAWFORD
MANU EBADI
CHARLES HUDDLE
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BOB WHITE

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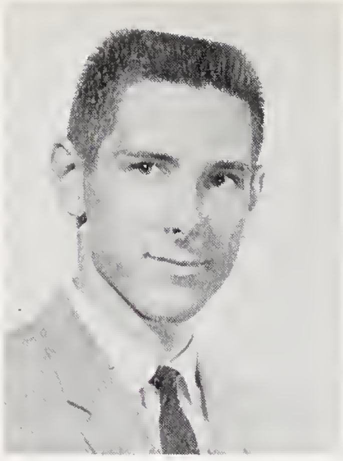
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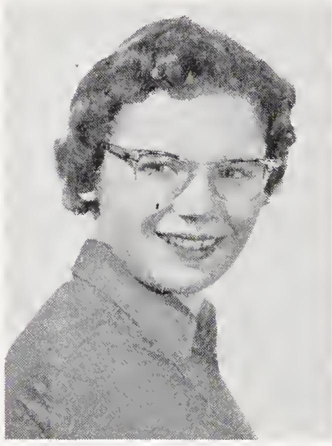
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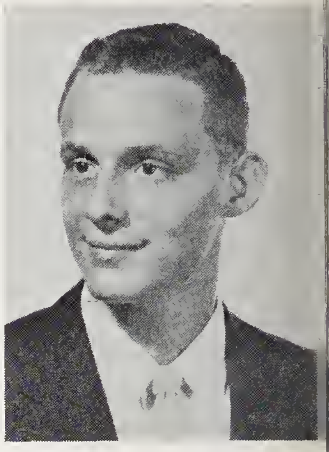
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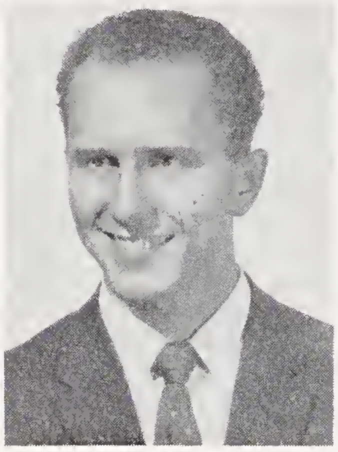
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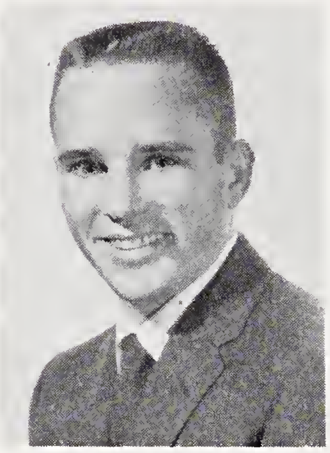
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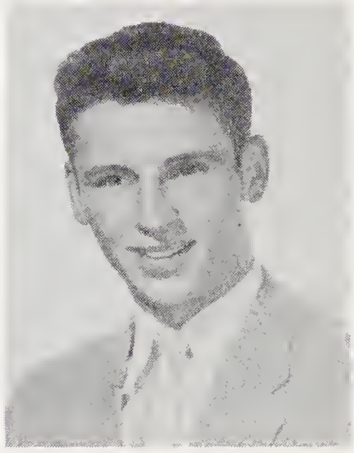
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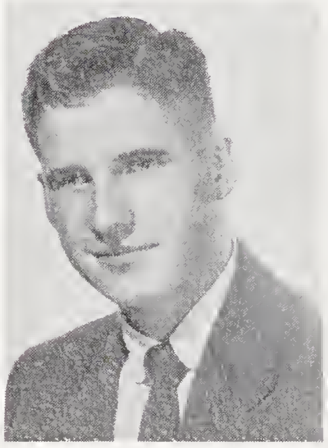
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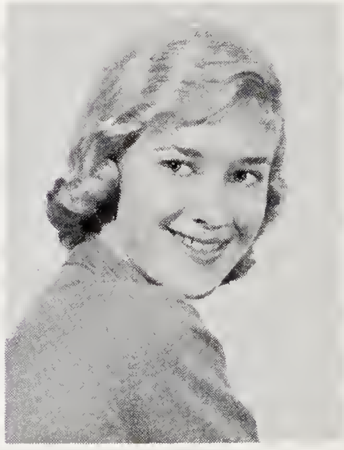
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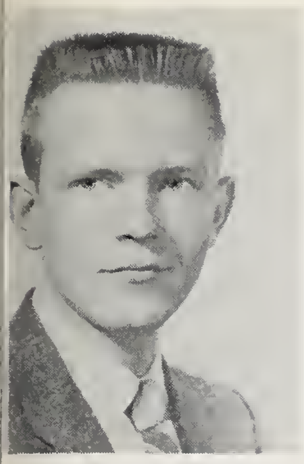

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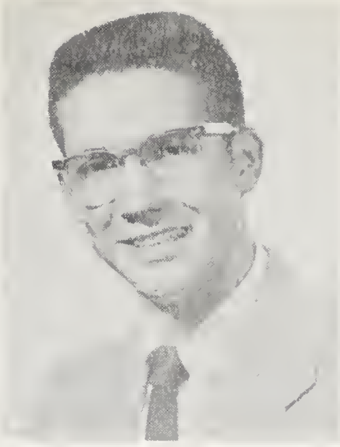

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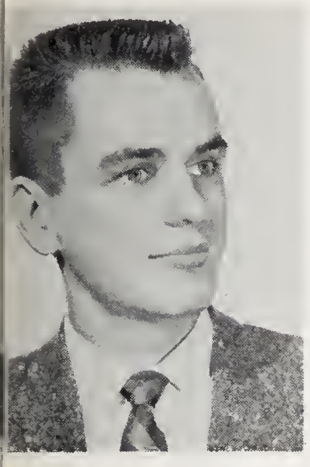

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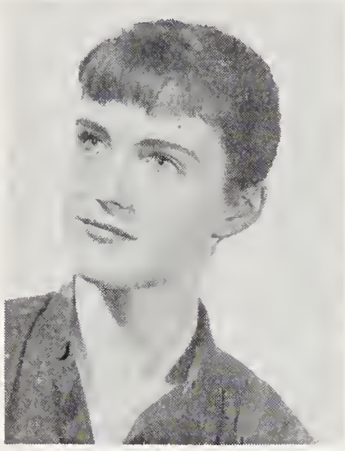

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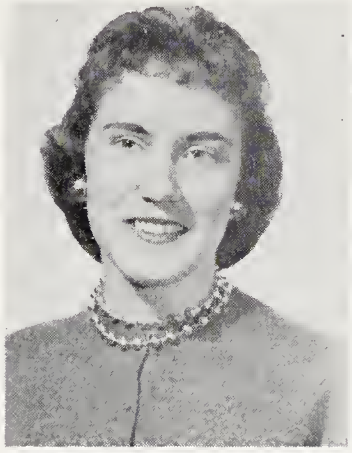

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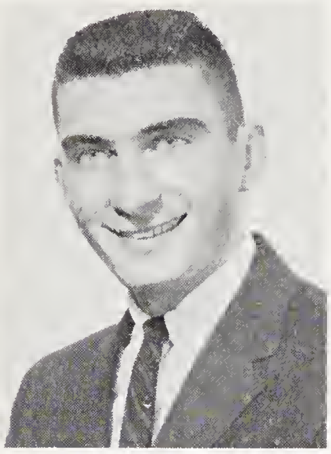

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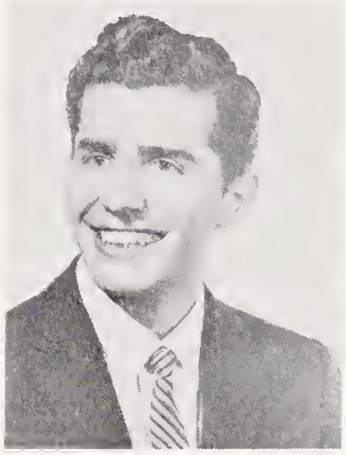

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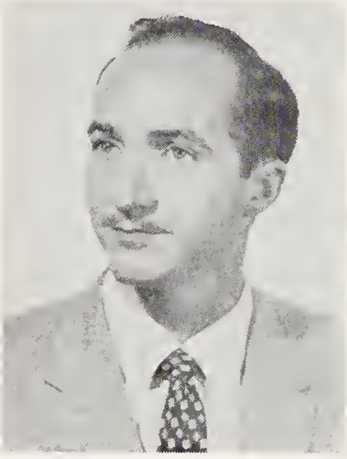

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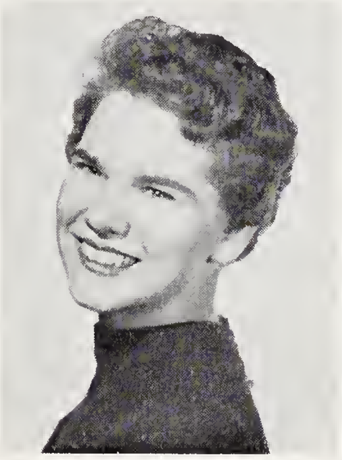

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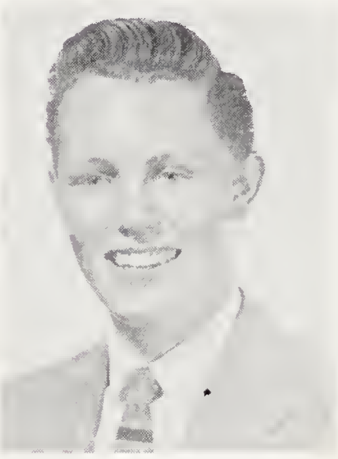

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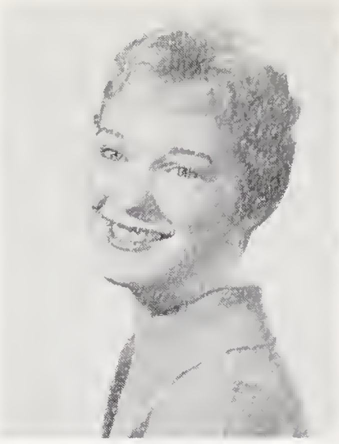
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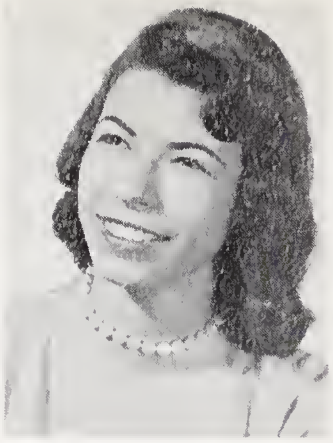
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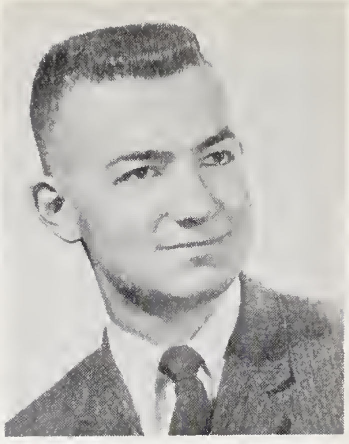
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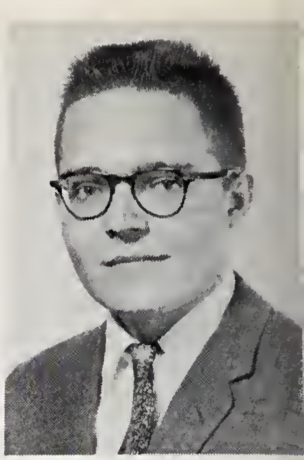
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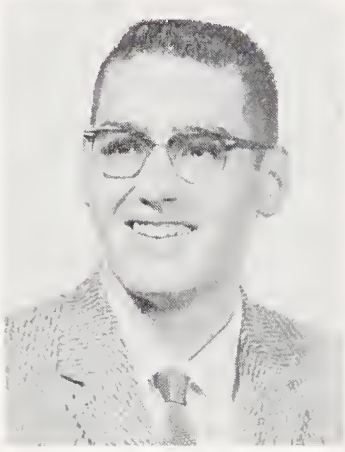
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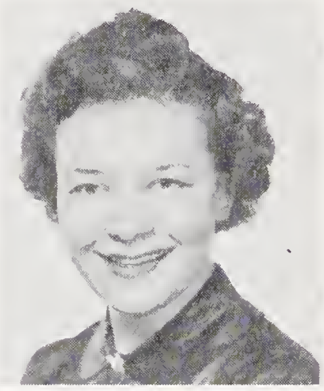
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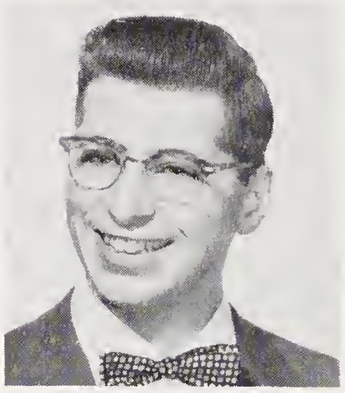
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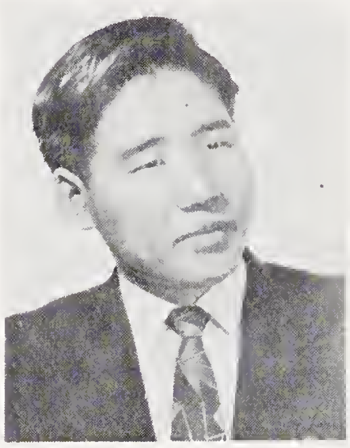
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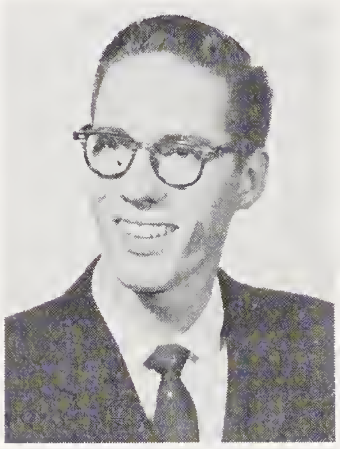
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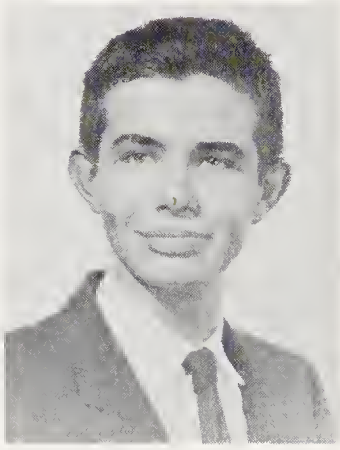
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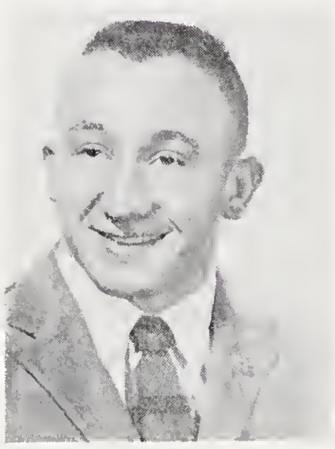
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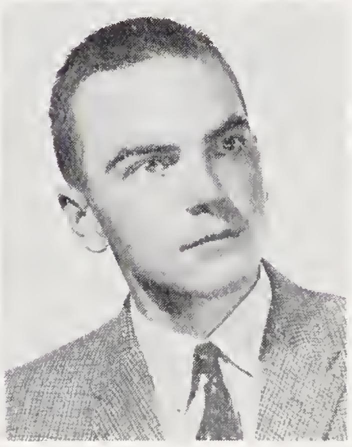
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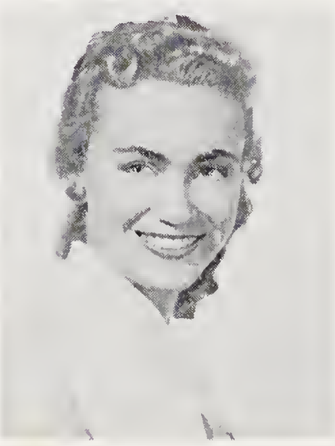
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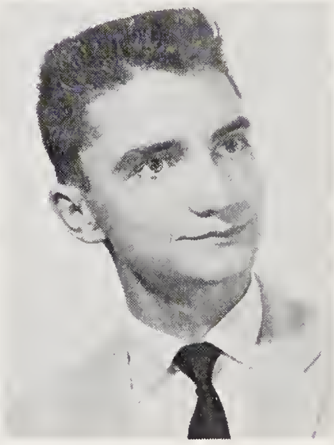
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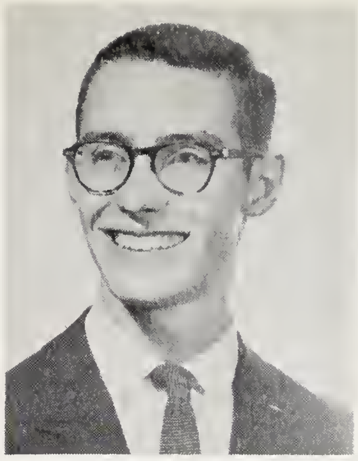
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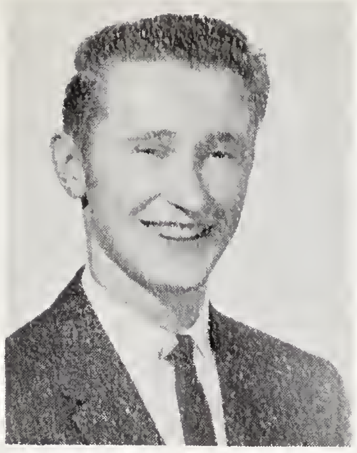
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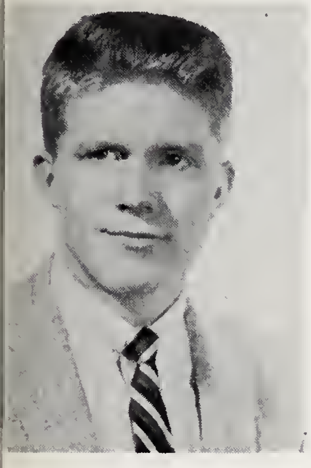
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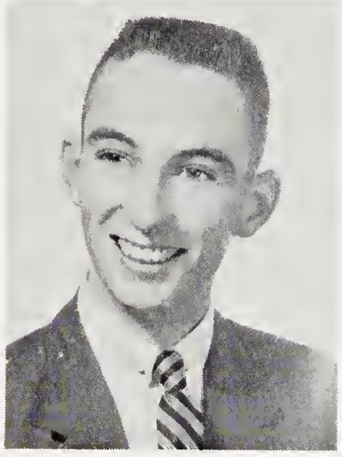
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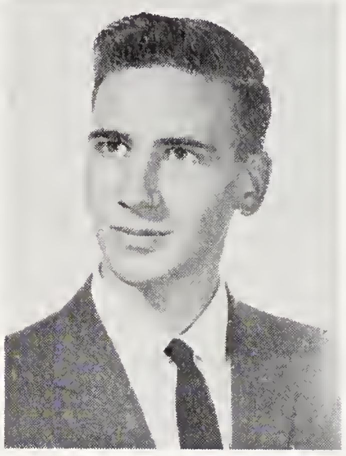
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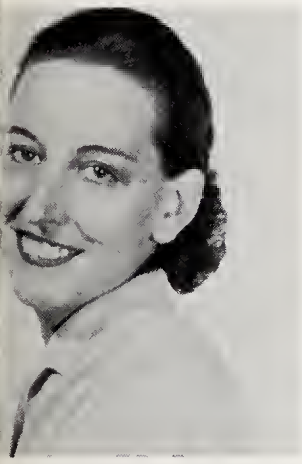
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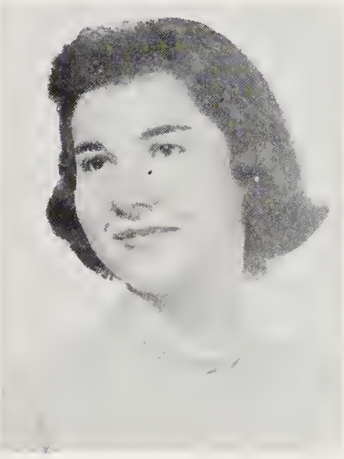
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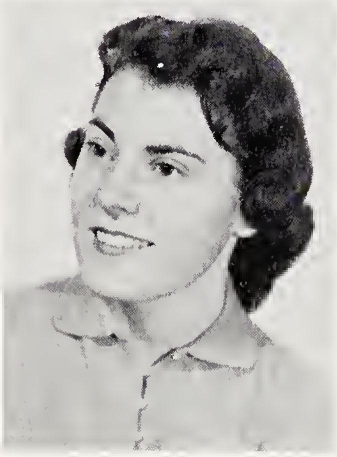
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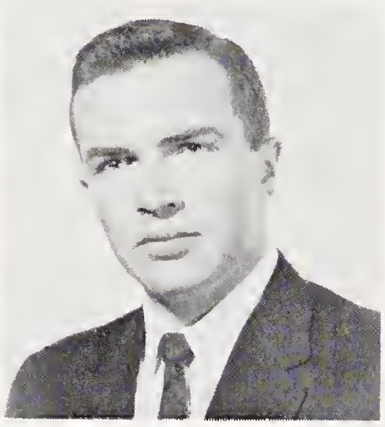
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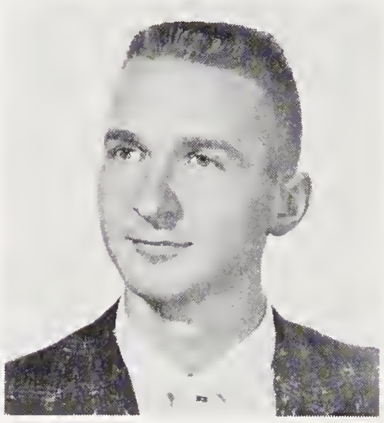
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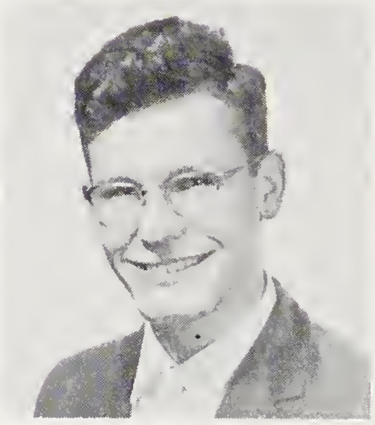
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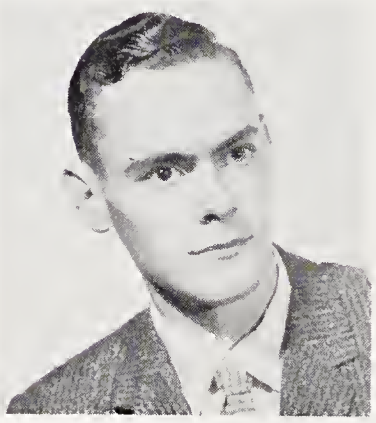
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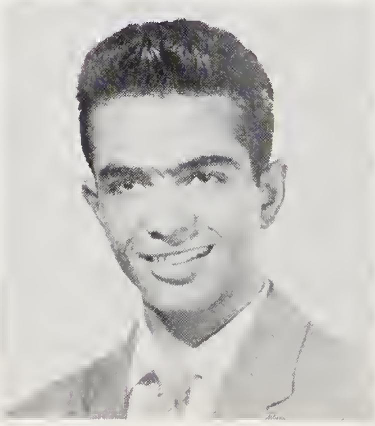
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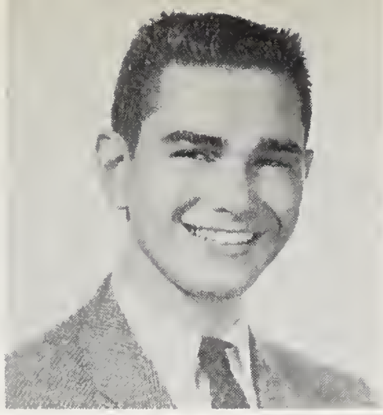
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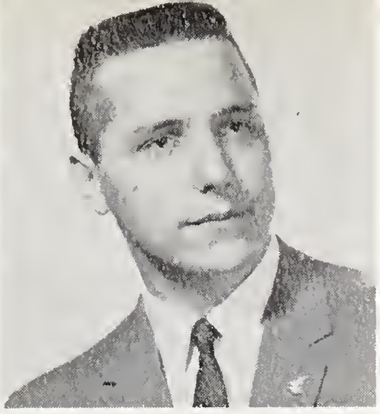
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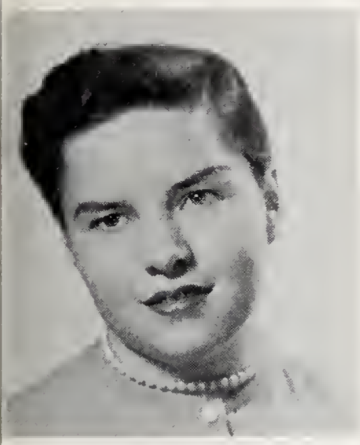
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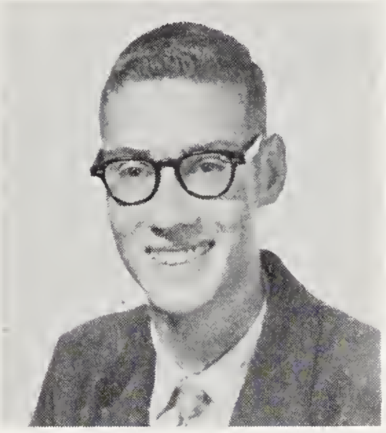
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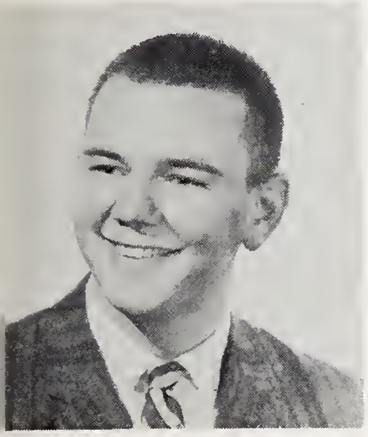
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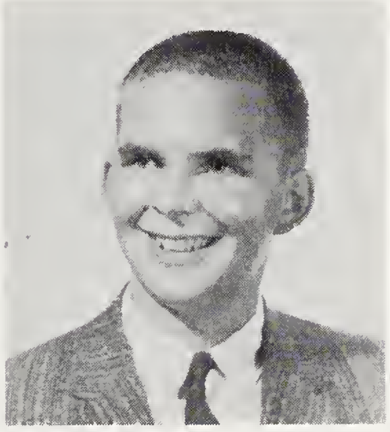
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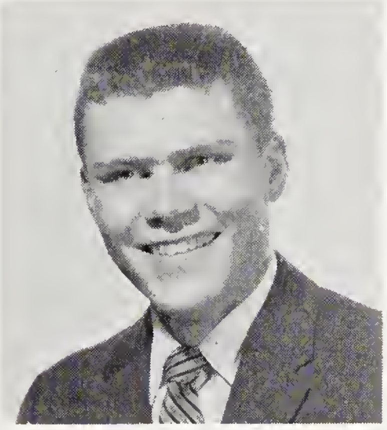
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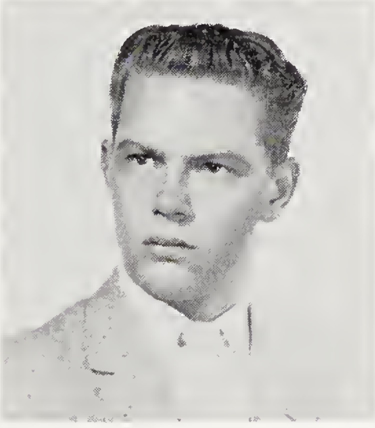
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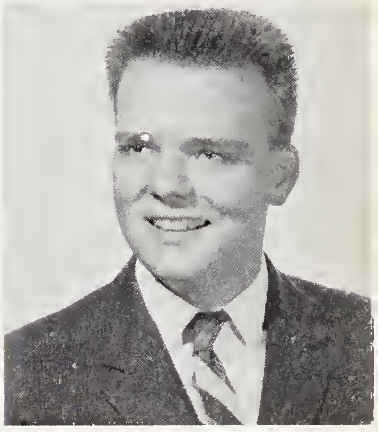
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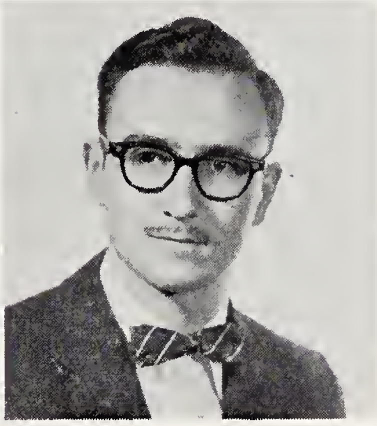
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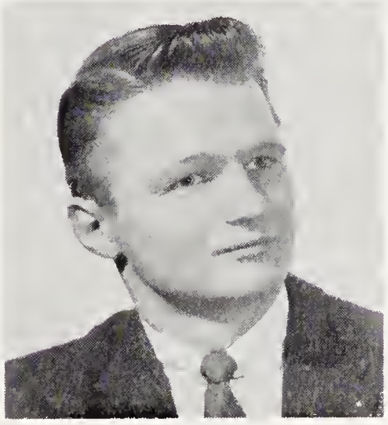
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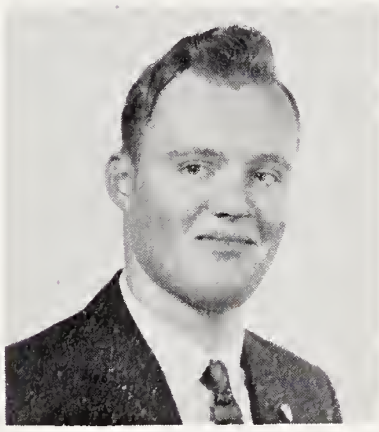
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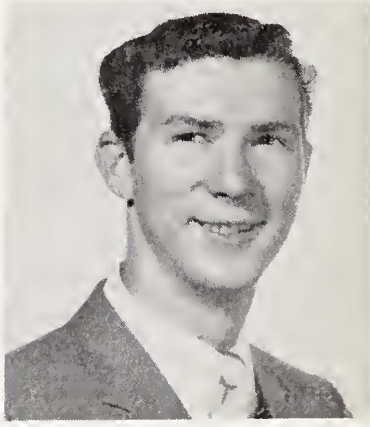
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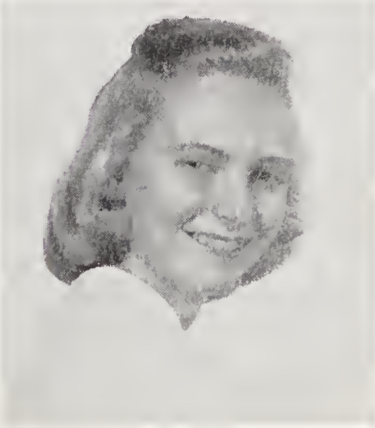
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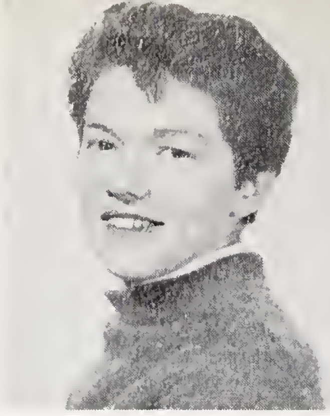
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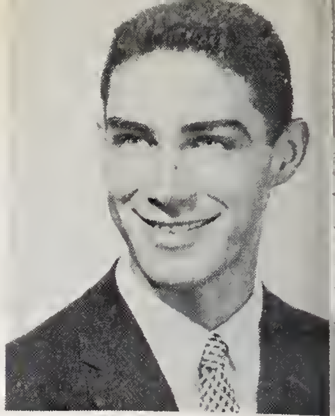
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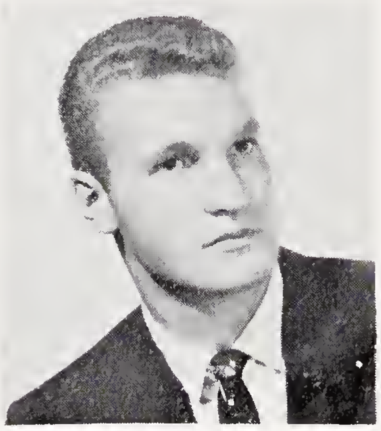
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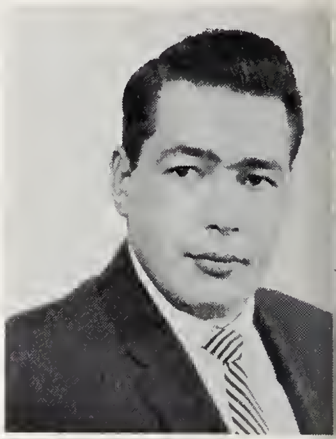
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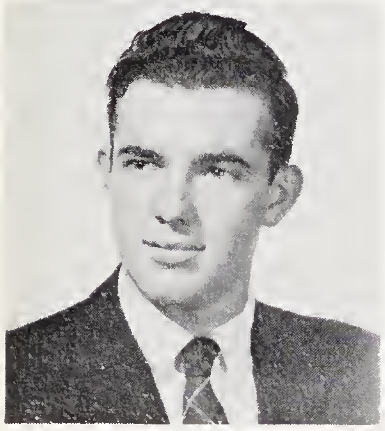
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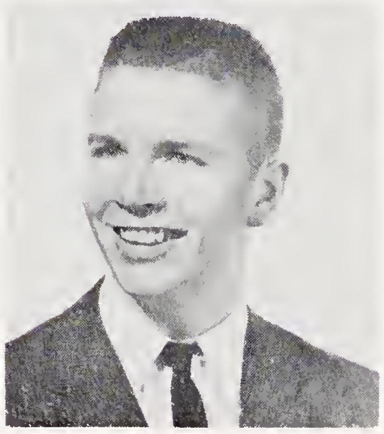
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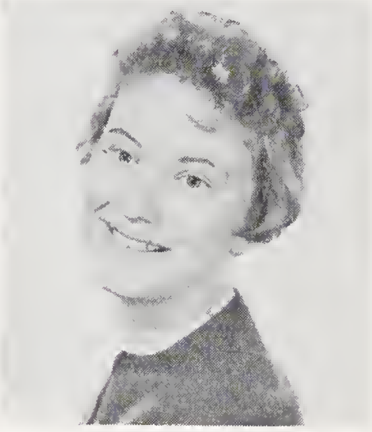
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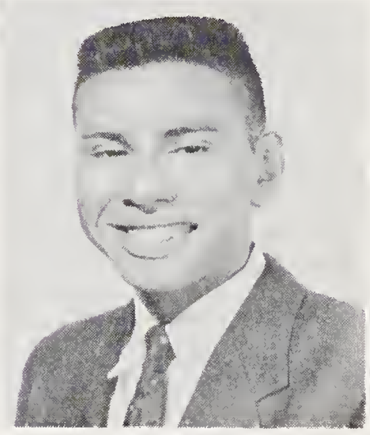
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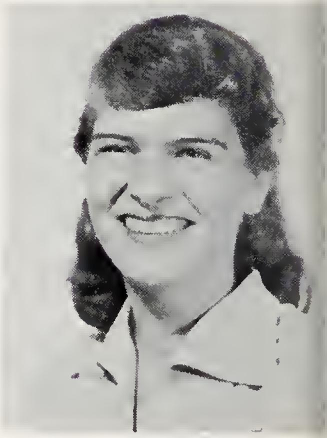
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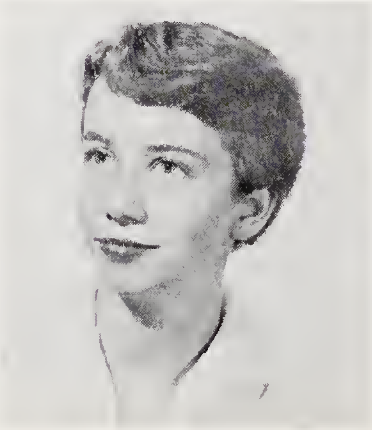
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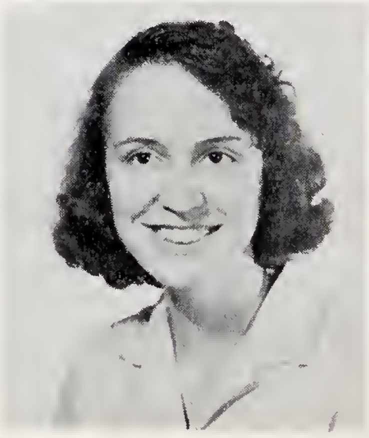
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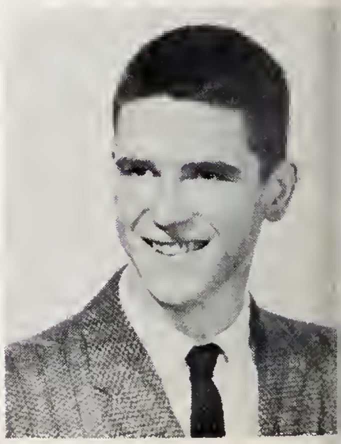
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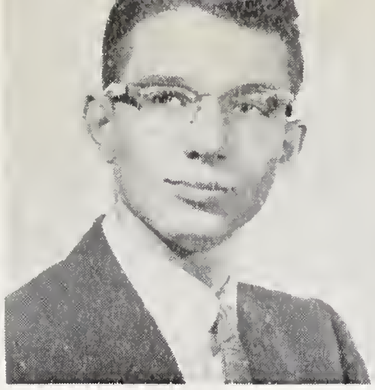
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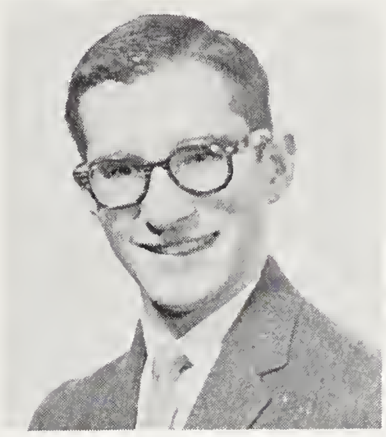
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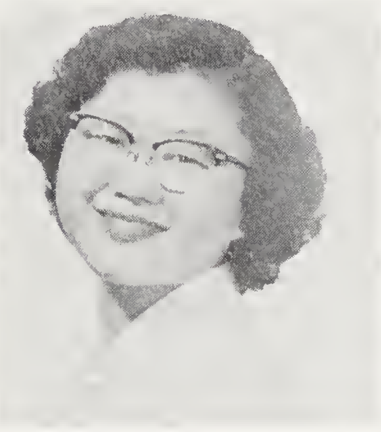
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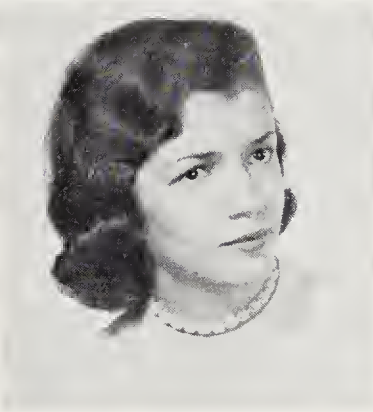
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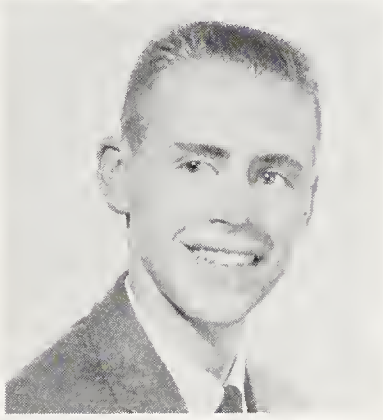
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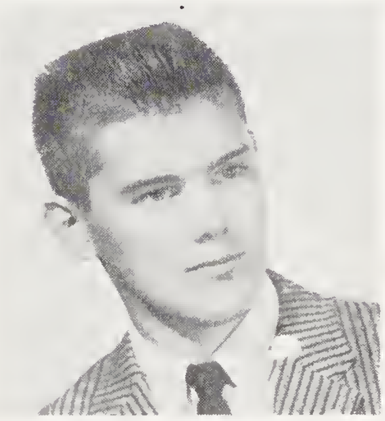
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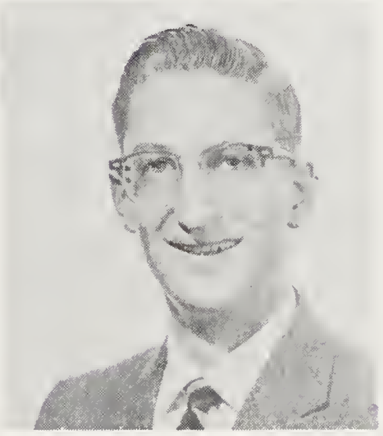
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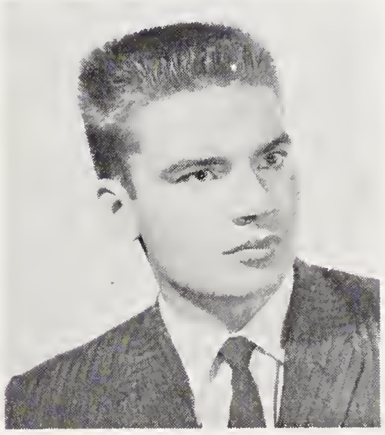
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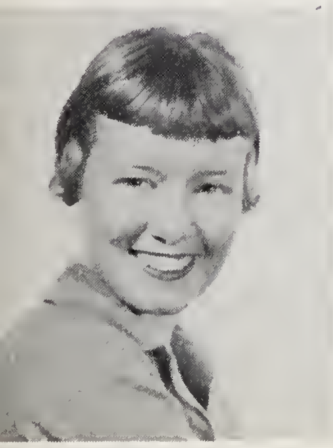
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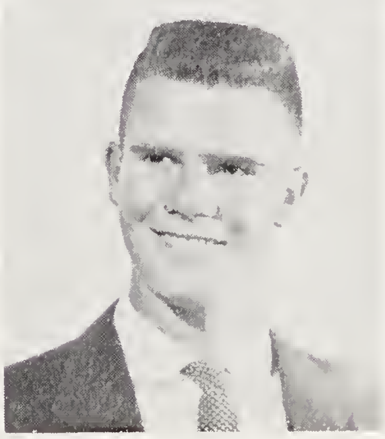
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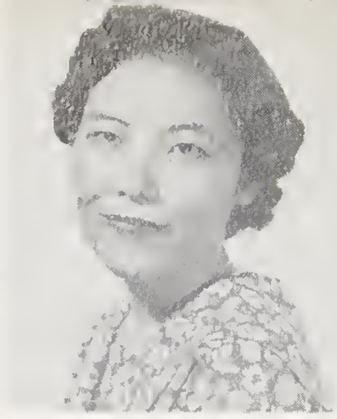
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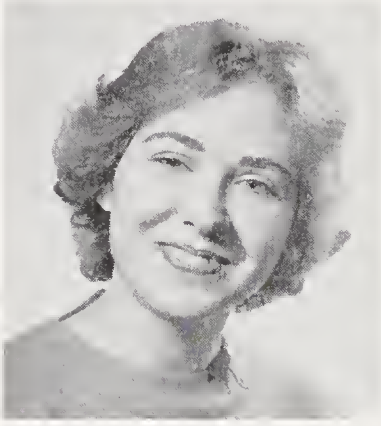
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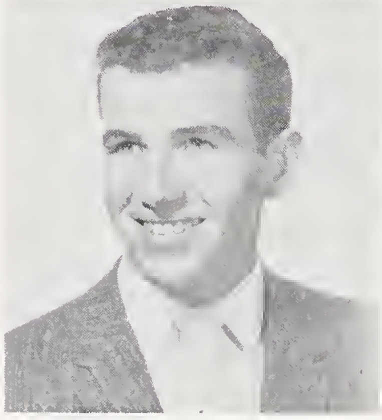
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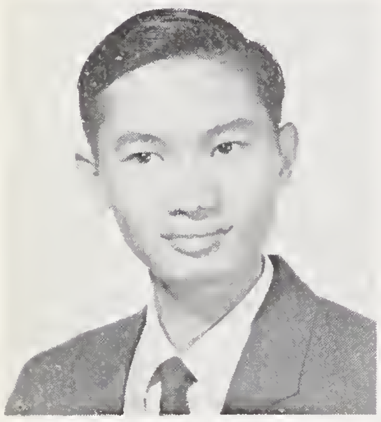
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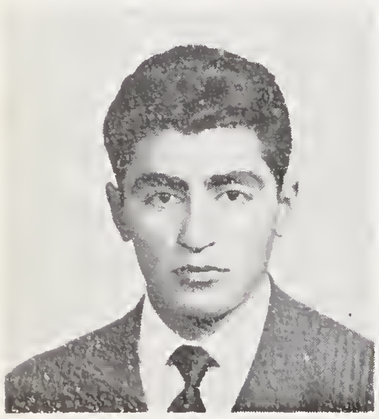
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Dean of Religious Life, Mr. Kenneth Waterman, and Board of Elders Moderator (First Semester), Carolyn Hoffmann.

Campus Church

The religious character of the Park College campus is partially carried forth through the program of the Campus Church, including such activities as the W.U.S. carnival, Religion in Life Week, deputation missions, morning devotions, dorm discussions, cell group meetings, and special programs. The Sunday morning and Wednesday evening vesper services are also prepared by members of the Board of Elders and student volunteers. Activities have not been restricted to the campus though, for through the benevolence fund supported by students and staculty, the Campus Church has been able to support work in many areas of the world.

Membership is open to all students and staculty who accept the following pledge and are formally welcomed at a worship service.

"By recognizing Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour, thus believing in the Christian Faith and in the Christian Church, both in its varied denominational expression and its worldwide unity, and desiring to have an active part in its opportunities for service and leadership, so far as those are available on the Campus, I hereby accept membership in the Campus Church of Park College."

Board of Elders, First Semester

FIRST ROW: Mac Brasfield, Pat Case, Anita Moose, Cathy Anderson, Carolyn Hoffmann, Cindy Wickberg, Pat Porter, Stan Hampson.
SECOND ROW: Ed Haller, Bob Pulkka, Jon Porter, Tom Rule, Matt Earle, Paul Houghtaling, Bruce Bucher.

Elders are elected by the members of the church on a yearly basis to assume the responsibilities of leadership of the Campus Church. Each elder is in charge of a commission, stressing one phase of the program. Together with these officers, student volunteers compose the commissions: W.U.S., Religion in Life Week, Church Vocations, House, Morning Devotions, Dorm Discussions, Worship, Program, and Cell Group Commissions. The Board is headed by a Moderator, Secretary and Treasurer.

Board of Elders, Second Semester

FRONT ROW: Sweet Long, Pat Porter, Karen Curtis, Jean Heaney, Joanne Mayes, Nancy Shea. SECOND ROW: Kim Ellis, Lynn Bondurant, Ted Dunham, Bob Myers, Warren Furnish, Bob Pulkka--moderator, Mac Brasfield.

W. U. S.

Shine.....?

"W.U.S. Week," this year under the co-chairmanship of Kim Ellis and Matt Earle, was climaxed by the traditional carnival the night of March 7. Upper Commons, its usual workaday mien somewhat transformed by multicolored streamers and various concession booths, was the scene of dart throwing, sponge throwing at profs (ever popular sport!), cakewalks, etc., while the ACC Follies attracted many to the Fun House in Alumni. But the highlight of the evening came with the auction, where the smooth speech of Col. Ken Seipp and the drawl of side-kick Dusing combined to conjole a considerable sum from the purses of both faculty and students. Everything from several "exquisite" red and yellow polka dot neck scarves to a pair of elk antlers went over the board to the lucky bidders.

All money collected goes to World University Service, a nonprofit organization which uses it in giving aid to universities, colleges and students all over the world.

"How about a fine plant to brighten up that drab room?"

Du cafe, monsieur?

Religion In Life Week

DR. JOHN PATTON
B.D., Ph.D.

DR. JOHN DILLENBERGER
B.D., Ph.D., D.D.

"THE CHRISTIAN FAITH AND GIANT RIVALS"

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. .... Chapel, Dr. Dillenberger
"The Faith of the Church"
4:00 p.m. .... Retreat at Parkville Presbyterian Church
7:30 p.m. .... Panel Discussion, Meetin' House
"The Task of the Church"
Dr. Dillenberger, Dr. Patton, Dr. Hauptmann,
Dr. Frizzle, Dr. Johnson, Moderator

MONDAY

7:40 a.m. .... Morning Devotions, Dr. Dillenberger
10:45 a.m. .... Assembly, Dr. Patton
"The Chief Rivals We Face"
4:15 p.m. .... International Relations Club
Dr. Dillenberger and Dr. Patton
7:15 p.m. .... Faculty Meeting, Dr. Dillenberger
"Humanism's Serious Challenge"
8:30 p.m. .... Open House, Dr. and Mrs. Manoil's Home
9:30 p.m. .... Dorm Discussions

TUESDAY

7:40 a.m. .... Morning Devotions, Dr. Patton
4:15 p.m. .... Natural Science Colloquium, Dr. Dillenberger and Dr. Patton
"Scientism and Power Confront the Faith"
7:00 p.m. .... Chapel, Dr. Dillenberger
"Materialism, Success, and Conformity"
9:30 p.m. .... Dorm Discussions

WEDNESDAY

7:40 a.m. .... Morning Devotions, Dr. Dillenberger
4:15 p.m. .... Skeptics Corner, "Free for All"
Dr. Dillenberger and Dr. Patton
7:00 p.m. .... Closing Vespers, Dr. Patton
"Sensualism, Security, and Agnosticism"
8:00 p.m. .... All-Campus Discussion, Hawley
Dr. Dillenberger and Dr. Patton

Guest speakers lead discussion at IRC

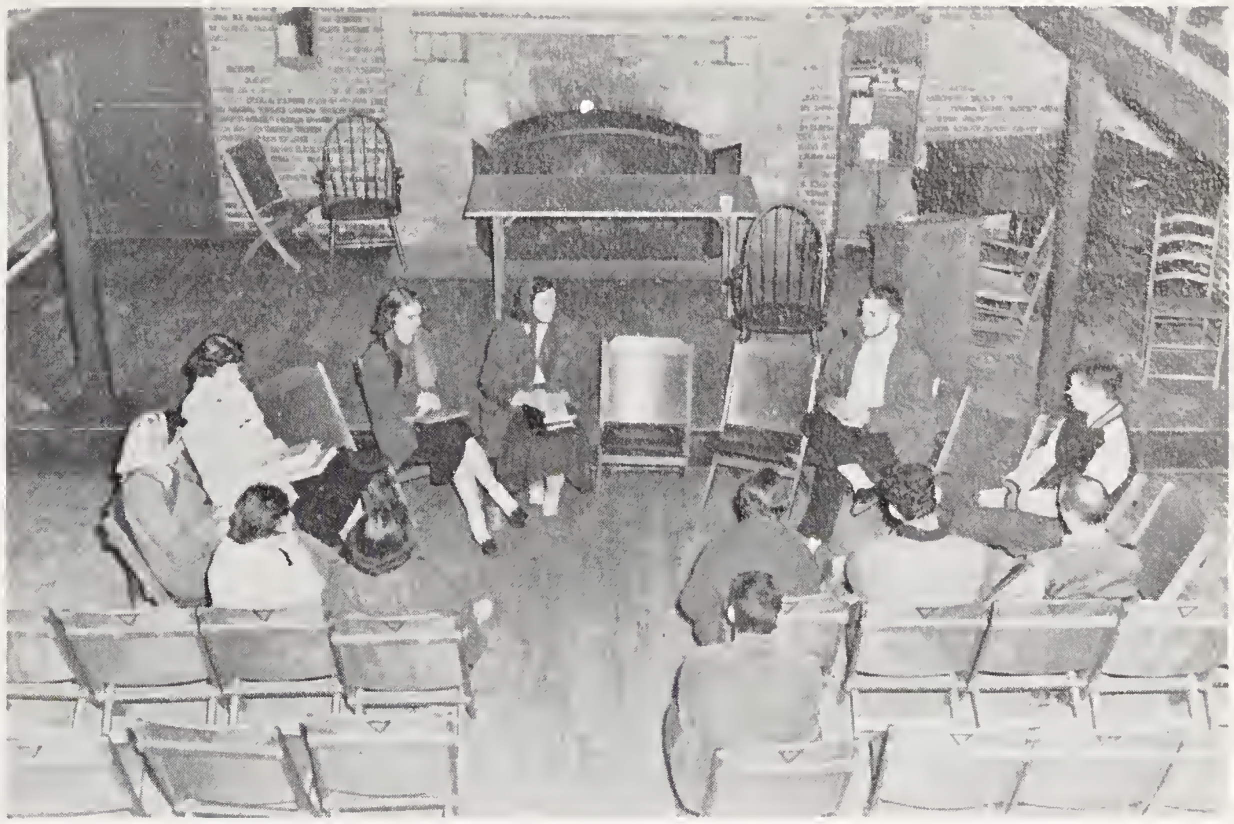
Church Commissions

CELL GROUPS, Bob Pulkka chairman. The purpose of Cell Groups is to study, pray, worship, and grow together in Christian fellowship. Cell groups were organized this year in Herr House, Hawley, Copley, and Woodward. These small groups met once or twice a week to discuss questions relating to their religious faith and its application to daily campus life. In addition to inviting guest speakers, the groups devoted their time to prayer, scripture study, meditations and quiet consideration of their faith and what it means to them.

WORSHIP COMMISSION, Pat Porter and Stan Hampson chairmen. The Worship Commission is responsible for planning the Wednesday evening vespers and obtaining assistants for the Sunday morning chapel services.

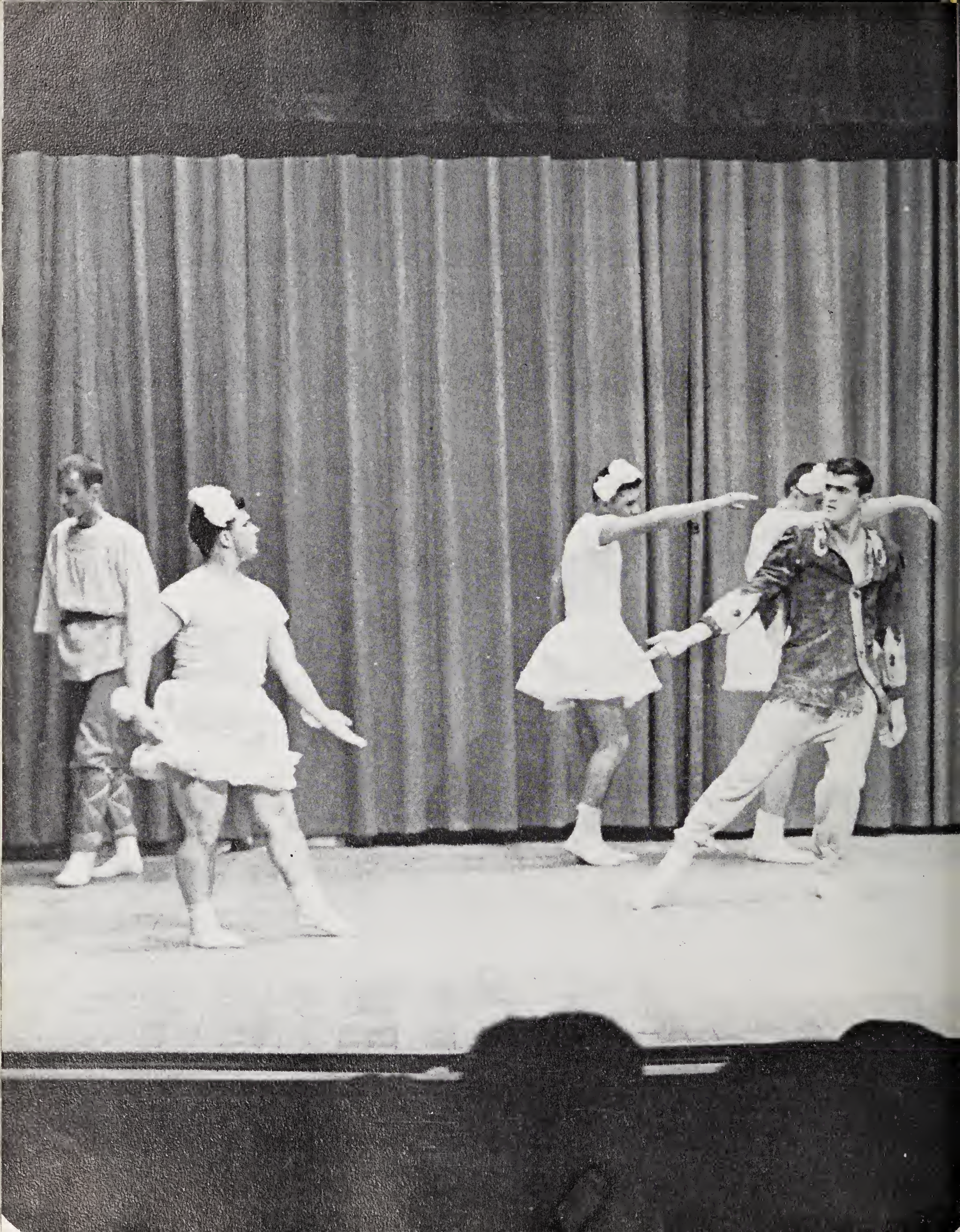
CHURCH VOCATIONS COMMISSION, Bob Myers chairman. The Church Vocations Commission is mainly composed of students who are considering a vocation in the Church. The responsibilities of the group include making arrangements for visiting ministers and sending student groups to churches in the area to serve by conducting programs.

MORNING WATCH, The Campus Church sponsors a Morning Watch program, a 15 minute period of meditation and devotion every weekday morning at 7:35 in the Meeting House. Morning Watch is led by the Park students Monday thru Thursday and is guided by a guest speaker every Friday. A voluntary meeting, planned for those students who wish to start the day with a brief period of fellowship with each other and with God, Morning Watch is open to and welcomes everyone.

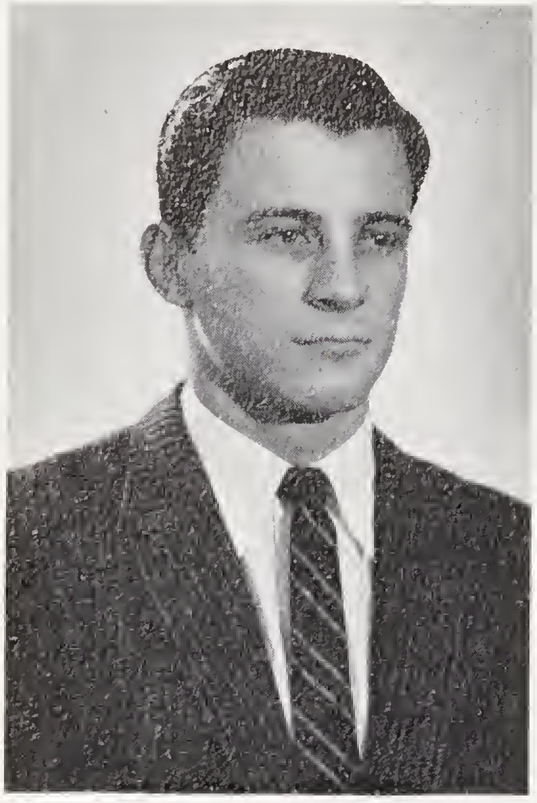


PROGRAM COMMISSION, The main goal of the Program Commission is to plan interesting church-related programs to reach a large percentage of the student body. In accord with this object the commission plans various types of programs on Sunday evenings. It is responsible for obtaining someone to say grace at the evening meals. The Sunday School also is handled by this commission with the help of several professors. The program commission plans and, in a sense, oversees the Christmas caroling and tree-decorating party before Christmas vacation.

DORM DISCUSSIONS, This commission of the Campus Church Board of Elders is responsible for the planning of discussion groups in the various dormitories. The members of the commission decide on the topics that will be presented in the discussion for stimulation of thought on religious questions. Leaders of the discussions are often ministers of the surrounding area, or members of the Park College faculty and staff, and at times, student panels. Ed Haller and Cathy Anderson chaired the committee; the other members were Irene Osuga, Kathy McConnell, Anne Straus, Sarita Penick, Hiram Rivera, Jim Rhodes, Mac Oltman, and Bob Myers. Discussion topics centered around the year's general theme "Why Be a Christian?" Many thought-provoking questions and ideas were explored.



Campus Life Division



President McFadden

Student Council

For the Student Council it has been a year of quiet accomplishment. In addition to the generally successful implementation of its annual responsibilities, the council undertook a number of projects which should prove to have important and valuable consequences for the student body and future student governments. These projects included the formulation of a policy to govern the distribution of the Student Activity Fund by the Student Activities Committee (formerly the Student Enterprise Committee), the preparation of a "Who's Who" selection guide, a study of the campus citizenship program, and the creation of a standing committee of curriculum and academic review.

But perhaps most important of all is the publication of a handbook containing the documents of the Park College Student Association and other pertinent information. This handbook will serve not only as an introduction to student government at Park for new students, but also by making these documents readily available it is hoped that they will no longer be disregarded due to ignorance.

Whatever the lasting contribution of this year's council may be, it can be stated that it sought to do more than merely revise its constitution as has been the sole accomplishment of so many previous councils.

--Bob McFadden

SEATED: Dave Young, Nancy Shea, Ted Dunham, Susan Speer, Jack Wells, Katie Burham. STANDING: Tom Jenkins, Bob Richardson, Bob McFadden, president; Jene Porter, vice-president; Peggy Jandacek, secretary; Bruce Bucher.

Carolyn Tayloe, Cathy Anderson, Barbara Walker, Lynette Jagbandhansingh, Katie Burham, chairman; Peggy Jandacek, Mary Gatton, Marge Crabtree.

SEATED: Bob Pulkka, Dick Lee, Dave Young, chairman; Marcus Kaplan. STANDING: Mac Oltman, Tom Compagna, Tom Aldrich, Ed Sabin.

Men's and Women's Judicial Councils

The duty of the Judicial Councils is to judge cases of discipline and guidance involving men and women students, respectively, referred to them by the Personnel Dean and to decide cases brought before them involving college and student regulations. Appointment to a council is permanent during a member's stay at Park and the membership is always kept at two men and two women per class plus the chairmen. However, the freshman class does not receive representation until its second semester. The members are appointed by the Student Council, and the chairmen are elected at the regular student government elections in the spring.

COUNCIL APPOINTEES TO FACULTY COMMITTEES: Tom Aldrich, Programs and Lectures Committee; Nancy Johnston, Committee on Religion; Marcus Kaplan, Committee on the Use of the Library; Bob Tolan, Committee on Student Publications; Barry Simpson, Committee on Plays.

Tom Aldrich, Nancy Johnston, Bob Tolan, Barry Simpson, Marcus Kaplan.

Student Council Committees

HARVEST FESTIVAL COMMITTEE Co-chairmen of the Harvest Festival Committee, Al Larson and Karen Peters supervised and offered help and advice to the various subcommittees--variety show, publicity, registration, parade, dance, and miscellaneous. Mr. Edwards and Mr. Wine advised the committees on many important matters. Karen's and Al's work included visiting people and clubs who submitted parade entries and sending information to participants in the Festival.

SEATED: Cindy Wickberg, Al Larson, Mr. Charles Edwards, Karen Peters, Debby Brunnell. STANDING: Ed Radius, Tom Jenkins, Bob Tolan, Bob Richardson.

Jean Heaney, Joyce Hall, Chuck Watson, Dave Killmer, Nancy Shea, Cathy Anderson, Pat Porter.

STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE: This committee decides how the Student Union allotment shall be apportioned among the various functions of that organization. The group sponsors and plans a number of parties during the year and provides free juke box music in the J.R. from time to time.

Mr. Albert Dusing, Matt Earle, Al Patience, Dave Berkebile. NOT PICTURED: Tom Campagna, Woody Longan, Dave Killmer.

MOTOR VEHICLE BOARD: The Motor Vehicle Board, pictured here in front of the oldest and most serviceable auto on the campus, "Busephalus," is responsible for publishing and enforcing traffic regulations on campus and assigning parking space to various groups. The board's faculty advisor this year was Mr. Dusing.

FRONT ROW: **Katie Burham**, Bob Tolan, Marge Crabtree. STANDING: Bob Dunham, Bob Richardson, Mr. **Charles J.** Edwards.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

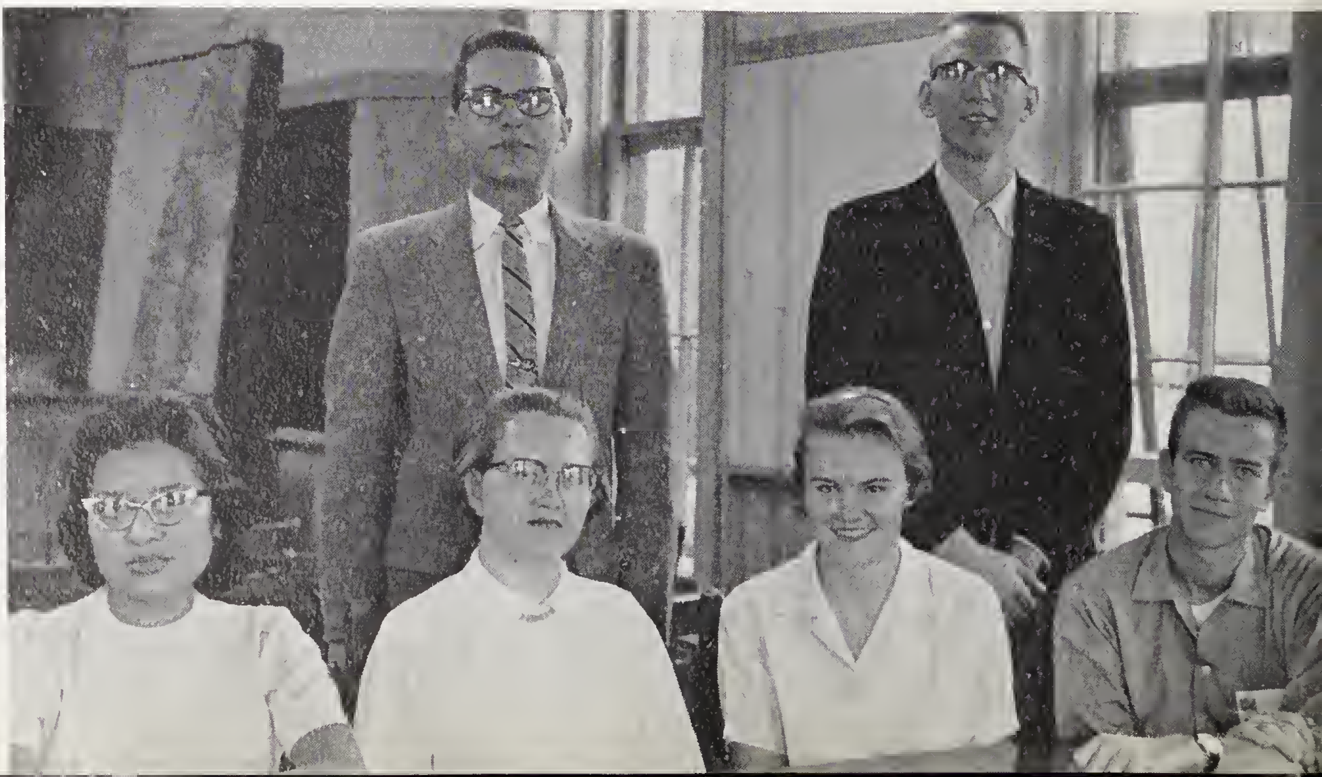
The Board of Student Publications, a committee of the Student Council, has as its function the coordination and supervision of campus student publications. The board appoints staff members, approves budgets, establishes policy, and defines goals for each publication. It is to this group that editors take their problems; the board then acts as spokesman before the Student Council and the administration. It is also the general objective of the board to promote and encourage an atmosphere on campus in which student publications are accepted as a valuable adjunct to the intellectual and social pursuits of the college community. The board reports directly to the Student Council. Members are appointed for one or two year terms; the board chairman is appointed by the council from among the student members.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Student Activities Committee is a standing committee of the Student Council charged with the apportionment of the fund made up of the activity fees of all Park Students. The committee, in carrying out this function, reviews the needs of each organization under its jurisdiction and apportions funds accordingly. It also serves as an advisory group to the business office and to the organizations under its jurisdiction in matters regarding the Student Activities Fund, and acts as a check to prevent misuse of funds. Through the efforts of the Student Council the committee has this year become an effective body.

Council Committees cont'd.

FRONT ROW: Ruby Hamilton, Miss Leona M. Hoelscher, Jackie Uebner, Allen Behle. STANDING: Marcus Kaplan, Tom Jenkins.



Jay Edwards, editor; Marge Crabtree, Peggy Wallace, Nancy Johnston, Gary Clark.

Idler

The Idler, chief instrument of literary expression for Park poets, satirists, humorists, essayists and writers in general, is published once each year and distributed free to each student. (This should be qualified slightly, as the cost of publication is covered by student activity fees extracted at enrollment.) The staff criticizes and selects those items which in its opinion merit incorporation into the literary heritage of the college---everything from vignettes of less than a dozen words to seven hundred word short stories. Called after Dr. Samuel Johnson's noteworthy publication, this small but weighty journal carries on proudly in the tradition of its namesake.

SEATED: Eleanor Simpson, assistant editor; Carolyn Tayloe, editor. STANDING: Ed Sabin, photographer; Jay Edwards, business manager; Denny Crisp, photographer.

Narva

As the deadline approaches, any wholesome young optimists who are yearbook editors make a werewolf change to extreme pessimism. Hopes that carefully laid plans would avoid that desperate last minute rush are shattered. Many, many things go wrong. Copy doesn't come in. People don't show up for picture appointments. Events that were to be featured on a full page near the beginning of the book are postponed till after the deadline. But the hypnotic music of "Vertigo," seeping through the wall during all four showings, soothes ruffled nerves (if it doesn't drive one crazy) and hopes return that perhaps the book will be nearly as good as the editor thought last fall . . . if not, one can be like Kim Novak (in Vertigo, of course) and jump (twelve times).

Narva advisor, Miss Elinor M. Douglass, and artists Kathy Elder and Debbie Brunell. Not Pictured: Cathy Anderson.

Typists: Alice Coates and Betsy Streeter.

FIRST SEMESTER STAFF: Al Larson, columnist; Dave Killmer, sports writer; Bob White, associate editor; Joanne Mayes, business manager; Dave McDowell, columnist; Katie Burham, copy editor; Jean Heaney, reporter; Carolyn Hoffmann, reporter; Bill Nichols, editor.

Stylus

The Stylus staff faced a familiar problem this year--scarcity of copy. Amid several Bibler cartoons and some hastily conceived filler, however, there were a few items of interest. Foremost among these were several interesting reactions to the advisability of a petition concerning nuclear testing which was submitted to the Geneva Conference.

Few changes were made this year. There was, though, a renewed emphasis on the weekly Student Council meetings and a weekly report on the Natural Science Colloquium.

SECOND SEMESTER STAFF: Jerry Plummer, editor; Mac Oltman, columnist; Linda Reppeto, reporter; Jim Amorosa, columnist; Sandy Gordon, reporter; Katie Burham, copy editor; Barb Walker, reporter; Joanne Mayes, business manager; Dave McDowell, columnist; Jean Heaney, reporter; Ed Sabin, associate editor; Carol White, columnist.

Mrs. Albert Lyle Hanna, Connie Newton, Sweet Long, Judy Smith, Lynette Jagbandhansingh, Betsy Streeter, Jack McCreary, George Thomas, Mr. Richard E. Cormier, Joyce Hall, a guest, Jim Rhodes.

Park College Little Orchestra Society

Park College has a long tradition of interest in the music of the orchestra. In 1906, Mr. Claude Rader organized the first orchestra with twenty members. Since then, student orchestras have been playing at Park College consistently with its peak membership in 1937 of forty-one members. As the orchestra grew the scope of repertoire also grew, and more and more concerts were played. For a few years, during World War II, the orchestras disappeared from the Park scene, and did not organize again until 1957 when Richard Cormier organized the Park College Little Orchestra.

Since then the orchestra has had varied activities, including full orchestra concerts where it performed creditably such works as the Schubert "Unfinished Symphony," Haydn "Symphony No. 104," and Mozart "Symphony in G minor." One of the policies of the orchestra is to invite members of the faculty and community to participate in its concerts. During the past three semesters the Little Orchestra has devoted itself to the performance of music for small ensembles, including string orchestra, brass, choir, and woodwind ensemble. Mr. Cormier provides verbal program notes at the popular informal evenings of music for chamber ensembles.

Mr. Richard E. Cormier, Director.

Park College Band

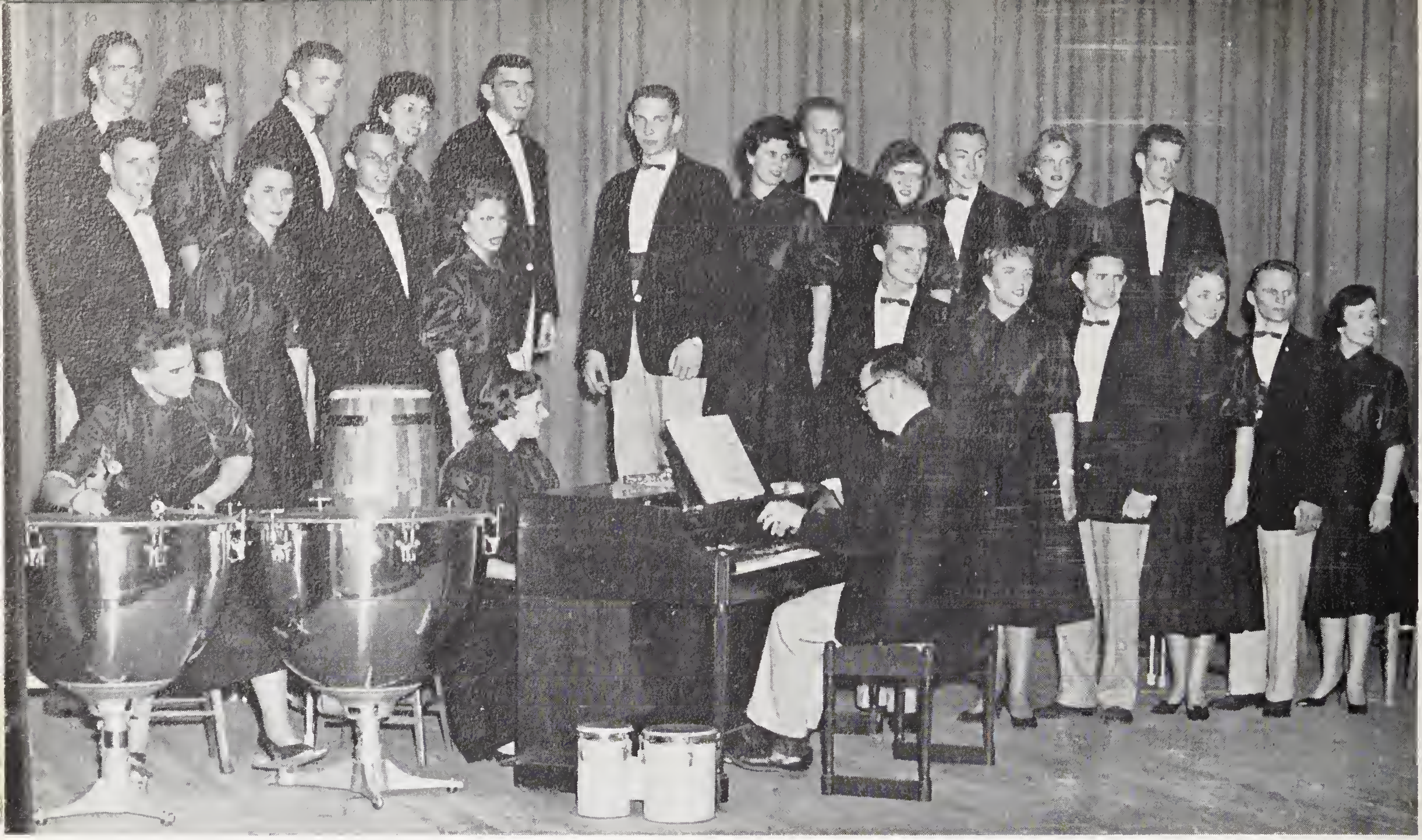
Since its re-establishment in 1954 the Park College Band has made impressive strides in increased membership, in higher musical standards, and in quality of performance. Much of the credit for the excellent work done by the band must go to its director, Mr. Richard Cormier.

The first band was organized at Park in the late 1890's. Among its early directors were Mr. Merle Thorpe, Dr. Samuel L. McAfee, and Mr. Paul H. McAfee. On Founders' Day, May 12, 1900, a set of instruments was presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lawrence of Galesburg, Illinois. Mrs. Lawrence was the daughter of Colonel George S. Park. Because of this gift the band became known as the Park-Lawrence band. The first concert was given on February 22, 1901, with Mr. Thorpe conducting.

Mr. Claude Rader became director in 1906, a post he held until his resignation in 1947. In 1954 the band was revived by Dr. Robert C. Lamm. Mr. Cormier, who has been director since 1956, has developed it into a significant musical group. The band is heard throughout the year in dessert concerts, in a spring concert, and at commencement time.

FIRST ROW: Sandy Gordon, Mac Oltman, Bob Eckardt, Mr. Cormier. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Copeland, Margo Volentine, Jim Clark, Jack McCreary, Bob McFadden, Anita Palmer. BACK ROW: Jerry Pace, Barbara Hahne, Matt Campbell, Karen Peters, Dodie Garber, Dan Bowers.

FIRST ROW: Betsy Adams, Mary Gatton, Rozanne Littlefield Shepherd, Nancy Budlong. SECOND ROW: Paul Killmer, Harriet Stroud, Kathy Eckel, Jeanne Armentrout, Kim Ellis, Tom Jenkins. THIRD ROW: Bruce Williams, Carl Lister, Gary Wilson, Dave Gardner, Jene Porter. BACK ROW: Al Larson, Bob Watkins, Joanne Stone, Ernest Ramsey, Jon Porter, Chuck Olson, Gary Clark.



FOREGROUND: Dodie Garber, Nancy Budlong, Mr. Kenneth Seipp. FIRST ROW: Bob Ficinus, Charlotte Hague, John Charlton, Marilyn Copeland, Stan Hampson, Karen Peters, Bob Watkins, Barb Hahne, Harry Hoffmann, Betsy Adams. SECOND ROW: Bill Perry, Lucy Picco, Chuck Olson, Evelyn Krueger, Bob Dunham, Chuck Watson, Margo Volentine, Kim Ellis, Beverly Bush, Craig Little, Karen Curtis, Al Larson

Park Singers

Ham Anyone?

Wherever the Singers go, humor seems to accompany in one guise or another. This was especially true on their last tour of over 1000 miles to Fort Smith, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City. Although no "tragedies" confronted us, we didn't quite know what to do when Charlton pulled his vanishing act in the last show. It seems Mr. Charlton thought the lights were too hot and decided to fade out of the picture. However, he went down smiling and "the show did go on."

Ham must have been on everyone's mind as the ideal meal to serve a singer. In the five days, we had four ham dinners and on the last day Mr. Seipp had developed such a fondness for the nutriment that he had a special order.

While a bank was being robbed at the other end of Tulsa's plush Utica Square, three Singers were pulling their own little con-game. The department store clerk wanted to help the three gentlemen, but was confused to find the one who wanted a sweater was unable to speak English. She quickly turned them over to a salesman who while pulling out many sweaters, was confronted with jibber-jabber interspersed with "très chère" or "très belle." Not having the money for so much as a sweater sleeve, the little scene closed with a shy "merci" and a hasty retreat down the street where the three gentlemen could be seen snickering over the expressions of the unsuspecting salesman.

The card players had several problems. Have you ever attempted bridge in the back seat of a bus when it is so dark you can hardly see your hand, let alone determine which cards are there? It is especially interesting when combined with the added inconvenience of frigid temperatures which persisted until someone discovered Betsy Adams' boot stuffed into the heater.

added inconvenience of frigid temperatures which persisted until someone discovered Betsy Adams' boot stuffed into the heater.

While some of us do not know the difference between towels and bath mats and others that it is poor taste to display ones petticoats to an audience we did have an enjoyable tour and amply accomplished our intended goals.

--Stan Hampson

Final note: One guess as to what was served with the scrambled eggs in Commons on the morning of our return. Ham anyone?

One finger, one thumb keep moving . . .

"Around the World in 'Forty-Five Minutes' "--to Mexico!

BULGANIN
KHRUSH
ZHUKOV
BXYZPTS
MALINOVSKY

Zhu--ooo-kov

Cindy, oh Cindy

FIRST ROW: E. Adams, B. Walker, N. Keaton, B. McKeehan, R. Hamilton, H. Stroud, J. Armentrout, J. Pace, B. Hite. SECOND ROW: J. David, I. Shipley, M. Gatton, K. Peters, N. Budlong, J. Kennedy, J. Oltman, M. Campbell, G. Clark, G. Edwards. THIRD ROW: A. Hampson, M. Ackenbom, J. Hutton, N. Richardson, B. Bucher, C. Watson, T. Aldrich, K. Ellis, E. Oathout, B. Dunham.

FIRST ROW: B. McCoy, P. Killmer, H. Hoffman, E. Krueger, M. Copeland, M. Crabtree, SECOND ROW: B. Watkins, B. Perry, C. Olson, J. Smith, B. Hahne, B. Busch. THIRD ROW: C. Little, S. Hampson, S. Lawrence, S. Storms, S. Coupal, M. Volentine.

Choir

This year has been a busy one for the Park College choir. Besides singing at every Sunday morning chapel, they also performed many concerts.

Musical numbers by Mozart, Buxtehude, Kroehenbuehl, and Benjamin Britten were performed at the annual Christmas Vespers. The women's section of the choir presented Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" on this program. They also made two television appearances singing the "Ceremony."

Also during the holiday season, the choir made tape recordings of traditional Christmas carols for radio networks.

The choir has received an additional honor this year. It has been asked to appear with the Kansas City Philharmonic in their March 10 concert featuring the music from Wagner's operas. The choir will sing a choral passage from the bridal scene from "Lohengrin."

The choir is under the direction of Kenneth F. Seipp. Kathryn Eckel is accompanist.

Women's Choir rehearses for "Ceremony of Carols" with Lee Swinson, Harpist, under the direction of Kenneth Seipp.

Mr. Cormier directs rehearsal of Chamber Orchestra, composed of musicians from the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Choir and Chamber Orchestra work together to produce Christmas musical presentation.

Musical Events

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Copeland, Beverly Bush, Sarah Penick, Betsy Adams, Judy Liddle, Al Larson. SECOND ROW: Mr. Norman L. Nunn, Karen Peters, Dodie Garber, Barbara Hahne, Evelyn Krueger, Kathy Eckel, Nan Budlong, Bill Perry. BACK ROW: Mr. Albert L. Hanna, Bob Watkins, Chuck Olson, Ed Oathout, Stan Hampson, Harry Hoffman, Craig Little, Mr. Richard Cormier.

MU SIGMA Mu Sigma is Park's music club, composed firstly of music majors and minors and mainly of the musically interested. Mu Sigma meets weekly for informal panel discussions, demonstration-lectures, book reviews, chamber concert previews, student recitals, films, and parties. These programs are presented by Philharmonic players, Park faculty, students, and occasionally a guest speaker.

The club is unique in that most clubs of its kind are forgotten when Phi Mu Alpha and its sister sorority become organized. Park, however has about the only Mu Sigma in existence. Voila!

Club officers are Barb Hahne, president; Stan Hampson, vice-president; Kathy Eckel, secretary-treasurer; and Chuck Olson, reporter. Mr. Nunn, Mr. Seipp, Mr. Cormier and Mr. Hanna, of the Park music faculty act as club sponsors.

PHI MU ALPHA The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America - Eta Rho Chapter - suffered the loss of a good number of its members this, its second year and for the first semester was not very active. However, down in their little secret room in the Chapel basement, the Sinfonias were busily plotting and planning the activities of the spring semester, when they would accept the new members. And with the addition of this "new blood," the men of Phi Mu Alpha began to fulfill the goals that they set up for themselves of advancing the cause of music in America, fostering the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music, developing the truest fraternal spirit among its members. and encouraging loyalty to the Alma Mater.

SEATED: Stan Hampson, Chuck Olson, Matt Campbell, Chuck Watson. STANDING: Bob Watkins, Jim Rhodes, Jack McCreary, Kim Ellis, Mr. Kenneth Seipp.

SEATED: Bob McFadden*, George Stackhouse*, Janie David. SECOND ROW: Barry Simpson (President)*, Susan Speer, Judy Willis, Marty Wigton, Ed Radius. THIRD ROW: Matt Campbell, Barb Hahne, Katie Burham, Louella Dunagan, Linda Reppeto, Bob Richardson. BACK ROW: Bob Tolan*, Jim Reed, Mac Oltman, Bob Sprengnether, Bruce Street, Bob White*, Jan Morris, Sharon Coupal, Sue Lawrence, Sunnee Storms, Dave McDowell.
*Members of the national fraternity.

THETA ALPHA PI Theta Alpha Pi is Park's active honorary dramatics club fraternity. Eligibility is gained by participation in college dramatic presentations. Club members plan this year to write and present a series of one-act plays.

SPANISH CLUB Spanish students meet in Dr. Frizzle's apartment every other Wednesday for some relaxed, extracurricular pursuit of their study. Only Spanish is spoken, of course; well, sometimes a few English "idioms" slip in. Cuban students David Villafana and Manuel Dominguez get a chance to speak in their native tongue and at the same time provide an example for their American neighbors.

Dr. Arnold Frizzle, Marcia Alexander, Deanna Mercurio, Mr. H. Milton Mohler, Lee Baird, Mr. John Inman, Mrs. Alexander, Ginny Bruce, Joe Ree, Lynette Jagbandhansingh, Phyllis Harper, Phil Wheeler, Mrs. Arnold Frizzle, Manuel Dominguez, Nancy Shea, Dave Wergeland, Dave Graham, Mercedes Ferrer, Shannon Weins, Anne Straus, Sarah Penick, Jackie Rickman, Sharon Griner, Ginny McCaslin, Mr. Alexander.

FIRST ROW: Kathy Elder, Beverly Bush, Deanna Mercurio, Virginia Petter, Irene Shipley, Beverly Somerville, Ann Hampson, Mrs. Arnold Frizzle, Dr. Frizzle. SECOND ROW: Susan Speer, Lynette Jagbandhansingh, Marcia Alexander, Roberta Wade, Shannon Wiens. STANDING: Bob Brillhart, Alice Coates, Judy Liddle, Sarah Penick, Mr. John Inman, Kathy McConnell, Suzanne Spears, Mac Brasfield, Dave Kendall, Nancy Shea, John Eglitis, Mimi Yehl, Judy Smith, Jeanne Armentrout, Anne Straus.

FRENCH CLUB A chance for practical application of classroom grammar is offered by the French Club. At its meetings only French is spoken; a program is followed by coffee and cake and a chance for informal conversation. Mr. Bertol, psychology professor, discussed the philosophy of Proust at one meeting; slides of France were shown at another.

GERMAN CLUB Miss Elsa Gruneberg, instructor of German, invites her students to her home for German Club. The year's programs have included a German movie and the reading of a German play by second-year students.

FIRST ROW: Barbara Wild, Peggy Wallace, Mrs. Elsa Grueneberg, Audra Calhoun, Rosemary Haslam. SECOND ROW: Don McLain, Tom Jenkins, Dave Berkebile, Gary Clark.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Thomas, Suzanne Spears, Joanne Mayes, Sue Lawrence, Marilyn Valenti, Sarah Penick. STANDING: Gary Montague, Deanna Braley, Irene Osuga, David Gardner, Jeanne Armentrout, Mercedes Ferrer, Mr. J. Wendell Carey.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION Membership in the Student National Education Association is open to all students who are interested in and intend to enter the field of education. It provides an opportunity for the sharing of ideas, for acquiring a knowledge of teacher organizations, and a knowledge of current problems in the education field. Programs this year included guest speakers, a trip to the Missouri State Teachers' Convention in Kansas City, movies, and panel discussions. Members of the S. N. E. A. are automatically members of the professional organization, the National Education Association, and are entitled to all its privileges and benefits.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB The Sociology Club was spontaneously organized last year through the interests of several sociology majors. At the time the club was organized, the purpose of such a group was to provide opportunities for sociology students to get together to exchange and develop views. One of the main interests of the group is to obtain more information about the workings of Sociology as a field and about the future job possibilities for sociologists. This year's programs have included a varied range of presentations; among them were a taped-recording of interviews in a juvenile delinquency case and a program given by a sociologist doing research on students of osteopathy.

FIRST ROW: Myrna Thomas, Ed Sabin, Kathy Hutton. SECOND ROW: Pauline Lincoln, Jean Heaney, Carol Hammaker, Hilda Postema, Cathy Anderson, Tom Campagna. BACK ROW: Jay Edwards, Charles McAuley, Stephen McConnell, Mr. Wayne Wheeler, Jerry Plummer, Joe Crosby.

SEATED: Pat Porter, Ed McCoy, Marge Crabtree, Nancy Johnston, Jene Porter, Betty K. White. STANDING: Kent Quinn, Bob McFadden, Walt Humphrey, Carolyn Tayloe, Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann, Terry Cassidy, Ruby Hamilton.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB The Political Science Club is "a voluntary society of propaganda and agitation"* whose membership is made up of Political Science majors and minors. Its monthly meetings, presided over by King Jerzy, are devoted to discussions of political theory, publications in the field and current political problems. In addition to its discussions of such academic subjects, the group frequently discusses problems of a more local nature (i.e. Park College Campus). Customarily the senior majors and minors are in charge of one meeting each and at the end of the year the Club has an off-campus social meeting and dinner.

*Max Weber

HISTORY CLUB Majors, minors, and a few people just interested in history meet each month at the home of one of the history professors to hear presentations on various aspects of history and informally discuss the evening's subject. Mr. Roland C. Bertol, psychology teacher, discussed mass psychology in history at one meeting; the philosophy of history class presented a program on Hegel; and for another program Don McLaine read portions of his research.

SEATED: Carolyn Tayloe, Luella Garrettson, Sevin Kunt, Pat Porter, Nancy McGrath. STANDING: Bob Richardson, Mr. Ellerd M. Hulbert, Bob Myers, Don McLain, Bob White, Terry Cassidy, Dr. C. Stanley Urban.

FIRST ROW: Marietta Ackenbom, Charles Smith, Bruce Williams, Jim Clark. SECOND ROW: Sarah Penick, Judy Hutton, Manuel Dominguez Bob McFadden, President; Dr. Hauptmann, Marcus Kaplan, Carolyn DeFriend, Shirley Miller. THIRD ROW: Ed McCoy, Susan Speer, Ann Mariner, Don McLain, Bob Richardson, Jene Porter, Ernest Eskelin, Terry Cassidy, Carole White, Anne Straus, Kent Quinn, Carol Groundwater.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB At the weekly International Relations Club meetings, students gather in Mackay lounge and relax with coffee and cookies while Dr. Jerzy Hauptmann gives a quick summary of the major events of the past week. In the spontaneous discussion that follows, such subjects arise as the Cuban revolution, stoppage of nuclear testing, and morality in U. S. foreign policy. The club sponsored International Relations Week, featuring Mr. Jean Beliard, Consul General of France, a series of movies, and at the time the article was written was trying to secure Mr. Friedrich Hayek, author of The Road to Serfdom, to speak on campus.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB The Philosophy Club is comprised of a heterogeneous aggregation of philosophy majors and minors, their companions of the opposite gender, professors, "interested parties," and Dr. Gordon's cat (who could not be present for the picture). Off to an early start this year, the club held its initial meeting February 15, just in time for inclusion in the yearbook. The main business of the evening took the form of a book review of Irrational Man by Professor Gordon, followed by a hot discussion of Bertrand Russel's work and the efficient mastication of several cucumber sandwiches. Although only the one meeting had been held at the time of this writing, eager plans were in progress for further intellectual adventures of a like nature.

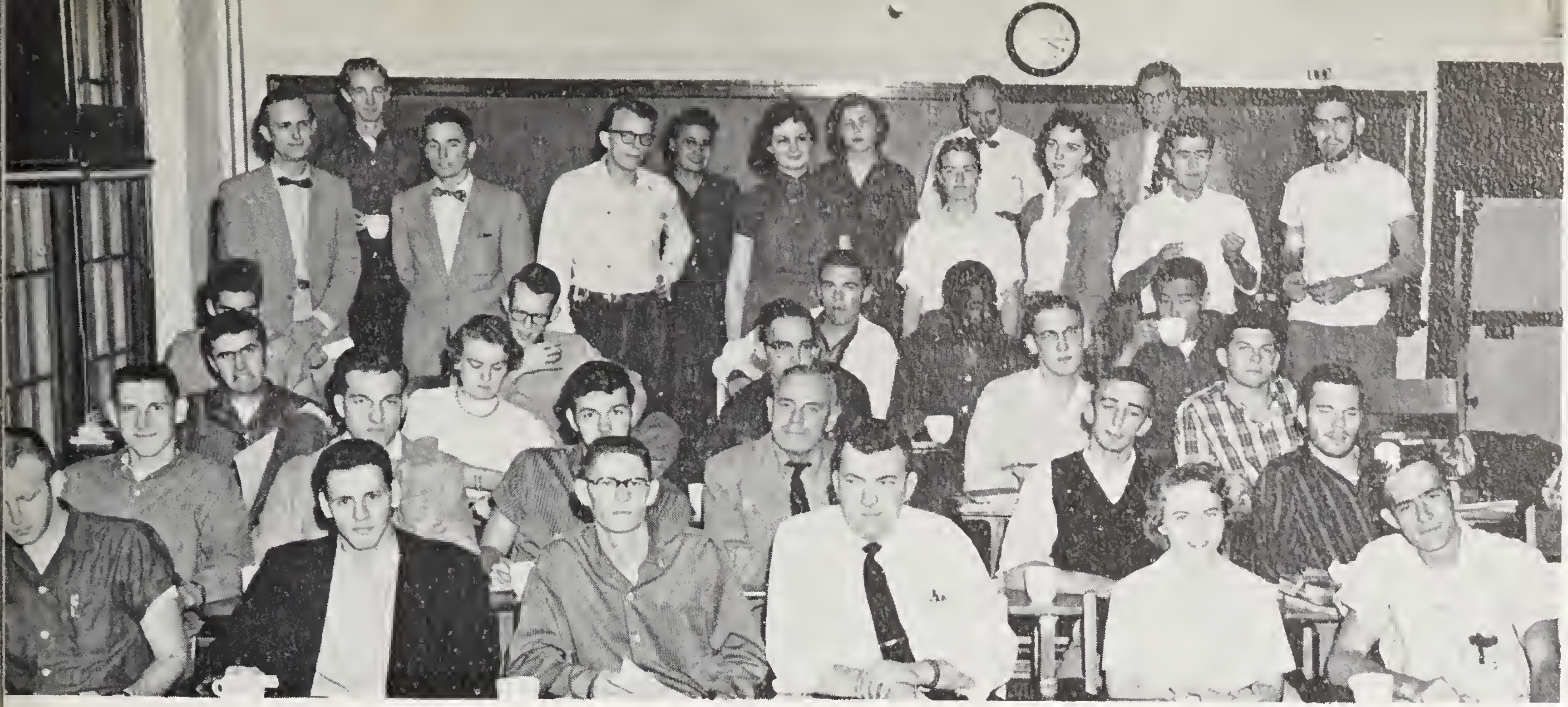
SEATED: Sevin Kunt, Jon Porter, Don McLain, Ernest Eskelin. STANDING: Dr. Gordon, Bill Nichols, Bob Pulkka, Ruth Swan, Bill Hite, Eleanor Simpson, Al Patience.

SEATED: Manuel Dominguez, Carolyn Tayloe, Liz Hill, Terry Cassidy, President; Don McLain, Nancy McGrath, George Stackhouse. STANDING: Bill Lewis, Lynn Bondurant, John Washburn, Roger White, Don McCormick, Bruce Bucher, Dave McDowell.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB The Park College Young Democrats Club had an active and successful year. Activity started at the beginning of school with campaigning for the November election. Members conducted polls, staffed the Parkville Democratic Headquarters, and drove voters to the polls on election day. In October in connection with the Annual Public Awareness Program, the club invited Congressman Richard Bolling to speak on campus; his subject was "The Issues of the Campaign." The high point came on election day when the Democrats won every office for which the citizens of Platte County voted.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS The Young Republicans concentrated all their energies and efforts on a major activity during Public Awareness Week. Miss Hazel Palmer, Republican candidate for Senator from Missouri, was the speaker at an evening meeting which drew leading Republicans from the immediate area to our campus. In another phase of the campaign, the cause was greatly advanced by the distribution of handsome ties to the "privileged few" by Woody Longan and Walt Humphrey.

FIRST ROW: Mary Catherine Holland, Betty K. White, Delores Potts, Dave Wergeland, Bob Oswald, Pat Porter, Sarah Penick, Susan Speer, George Stackhouse. SECOND ROW: Gordon Edwards, Betsy Quinn, Kent Quinn, Walt Humphrey, President; Jon Porter, Bob Richardson, Jene Porter, Paul Meek.



FIRST ROW: Mike O'Toole, Ed Haller, Rudy Manthei, Mr. Albert Dusing, Sweet Long, Dave Young. SECOND ROW: Dave Berkebile, Wade Robinett, Sam Crawford, Prof. Robbins, Del Lutzenhiser, George Thomas. THIRD ROW: Jake Lark, Jackie Uebner, Jackson Ideen, Chuck Watson, Jack Wells. FOURTH ROW: Bill Nichols, Mr. Harold McDaniel, Bill Booth, Ollie Harris, Yun Lee. STANDING: Mr. Arthur Robertson, Gary Bumgardner, Paul Gault, Lee Baird, Miss Olga Saffry, Evelyn Lare, Miss Mary Jo Musick, Polly Butler, Prof. Delta W. Gier, Emily Hall, Mr. Henry W. Radloff, Manu Ebadi, Bruce Bucher.

NATURAL SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM Majors and minors of all the departments of the natural sciences--biology, chemistry, home economics, mathematics, and physics--as well as division majors and minors meet once a week to hear research reports by their fellow science students, and, at the beginning of the year, their instructors. Seniors' presentations last about an hour; the juniors' half an hour. Among the year's reports was a discussion of the study of Doisynolic acid (a derivative of one of the female hormones) by Bruce Bucher, and one on the subject of Organophosphates by Ed Haller.

THETA ALPHA PHI Membership in the Park College Home Economics Club is open to anyone taking a course in the home economics field, and its primary aims are directed toward developing personality, leadership, self reliance, initiative, social poise, and promoting professional interest. The Club annually sponsors a fashion show presented in the spring, and various field trips taken throughout the year. The Club engages in at least one profitable project, making glo-candles this year, from which a portion of money goes to a worthwhile cause, usually of an international nature.

FIRST ROW: Miss Olga Saffry, Mimi Yehl, Polly Butler, Mary Gatton, Sylvia Helms, Margaret Calloway. SECOND ROW: Emily Hall, Beverly Somerville, Sharon Coupal, Evelyn Lare, Nancy Richardson, Anita Palmer.

SEATED: Mr. Peter Hilty, Peggy Jandacek, Katie Burham, Carol Peebles, Miss Elinor Douglas, Mr. Joe Hummel. STANDING: Jan Morris, Dan Bowers, Bob Pulkka, Bob Myers.

SEATED: Judy Hutton, Louella Dunagan, Betsy Quinn, Sue Lawrence, Marty Wigton, Phyllis Harper, Betsy Adams. STANDING: George Stackhouse, John Washburn, Steve McConnell, Bill Nichols, Ross Duffy.

ENGLISH CLUB At its organization in February, the English Club planned to have monthly meetings and to publish a magazine of literary contributions from members, which would be discussed at the meetings. They began showing a series of movies open to the public to build up their treasury. Also planned were trips to literary programs and the bringing of speakers to campus. Officers were Bill Nichols, president, and Peggy Jandacek, secretary-treasurer.

ECONOMICS CLUB Among the Economics Club's activities this year was a visit to the local T.W.A. overhaul base, a program by a representative from the Organization for the European Economic Co-operation, and a discussion of industrial development in the Kansas City area by Mr. Berndt Kolker. Officers were Jack Johansen, president, Betty K. White, vice-president in charge of public relations, and Marcus Kaplan, secretary-treasurer.

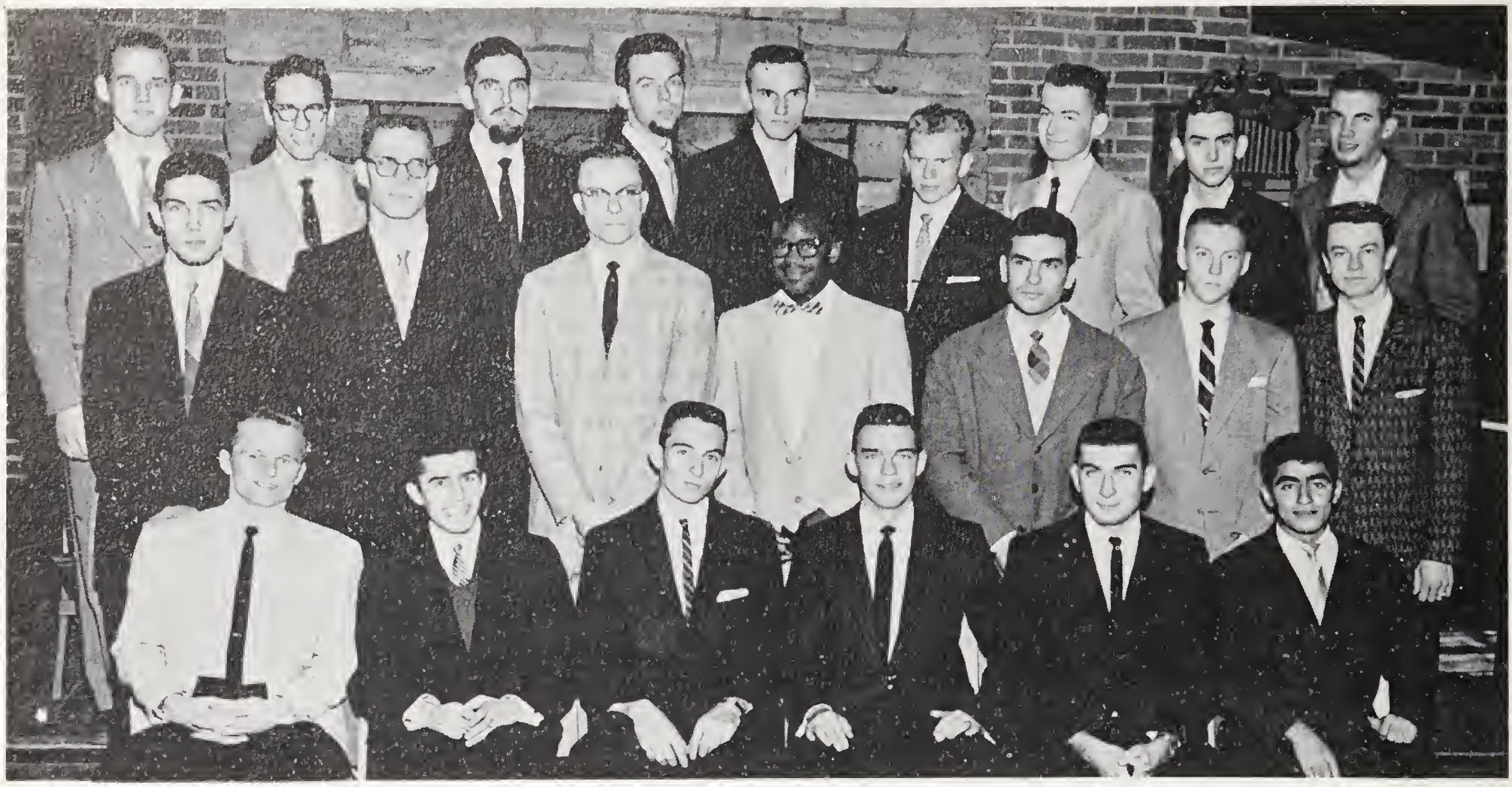
FIRST ROW: Dr. **Norman Sun**, Jay Edwards, Bob Osborne, Bill Perry, Bob Filson, Dave Wergeland, Irene Shipley, Virginia McCaslin, Betty K. White, Joe Crosby, Phil Wheeler. SECOND ROW: Mr. Berndt Kolker, Joe Ree, Tom Rule, Don McCormick, John Charlton, Jack Johansen, Paul Houghtaling, Marcus Kaplan, Bill Lewis, Bill Wilson, Jim Rule, Paul Gault.

SEATED: Carolyn Hoffmann (OAC), Cathy Anderson (PCC), Jack Wells (chairman), Jan Polashak (LEC), Kathy Eckel (ACC). STANDING: Bob Tolan (PCC), Harold Masunaga (OAC), Bill Booth (ACC). NOT PICTURED: Matt Earle (LEC).

Inter-Club Council

The Inter-Club Council is composed of the eight social club presidents plus a chairman selected from the preceding council's membership. The council serves as a coordinating body among the social clubs and deals with the activities and problems concerning all of the clubs as a whole. The council also has the function of portioning new members to the clubs each year year.

SEATED: Evelyn Lare (ACC), Cathy Anderson (chairman), Mercedes Ferrer (PCC), Sweet Long (OAC). STANDING: Jon Porter (ACC), Lynn Bondurant (PCC), Paul Houghtaling (OAC), Dave Wergeland (LEC). NOT PICTURED: Karen Peters (LEC).



FIRST ROW: Harry Hoffman, Manu Ebadi, Jim Mott, Bill Booth, Bob Dunham, Mansour Zabetian. SECOND ROW: Jim McCausland, Jim Denkmann, Jene Porter, Derrick Morgan, Nick Khodadad, Steve McConnell, Jan Morris. BACK ROW: Dale Whitesitt, Bill Perry, Bruce Bucher, Stu Nelson, Charles Gottschalk, Matt Krich, Dick Lee, Jerry Pace, Ed Oathout.

Jon Porter conducts ACC meeting.

TONIES	OFFICERS 1ST SEMESTER	CLEOS
Bill Booth	President	Kathy Eckel
Matt Krich	Vice-President	
	Secretary	Mary Gatton
	Treasurer	Nancy Shea
	Historian	Anita Palmer
Bob Ficinus	Social Chairman	Marilyn Copeland
Rob Dunham	Rush Captain	Evelyn Lare
Tom England	MAC & WRC	Mary Gatton
Dick Lee		Rozanne Shepherd
	2ND SEMESTER	
Jon Porter	President	Evelyn Lare
	Vice-President	Nancy Shea
	Secretary	Anita Palmer
	Treasurer	Joanne Mayes
	Historian	Sarita Penick
Harry Hoffman	Social Chairman	Nancy Thomas
Jan Morris	Rush Captain	Cheryl Kulowski
Tom England	MAC & WRC	Mary Gatton
		Andra Calhoon
	SPONSORS	
The Sherwoods	The Fusons	Miss Musick
The Hauptmanns	The Hannas	Mrs. O'Connor
The Suns	The Hartwigs	Mrs. Longhibler

Anthony-Cleopatra Clubs

The ACC's started off this year's activities with an enjoyable Rush Week Party. After an amusing talent show in the gym, everyone enjoyed bowling, table tennis and dancing in the colorfully decorated old J.R. The week was brought to a close with a picnic at Waterworks Park in Kansas City where the new members became acquainted with the old.

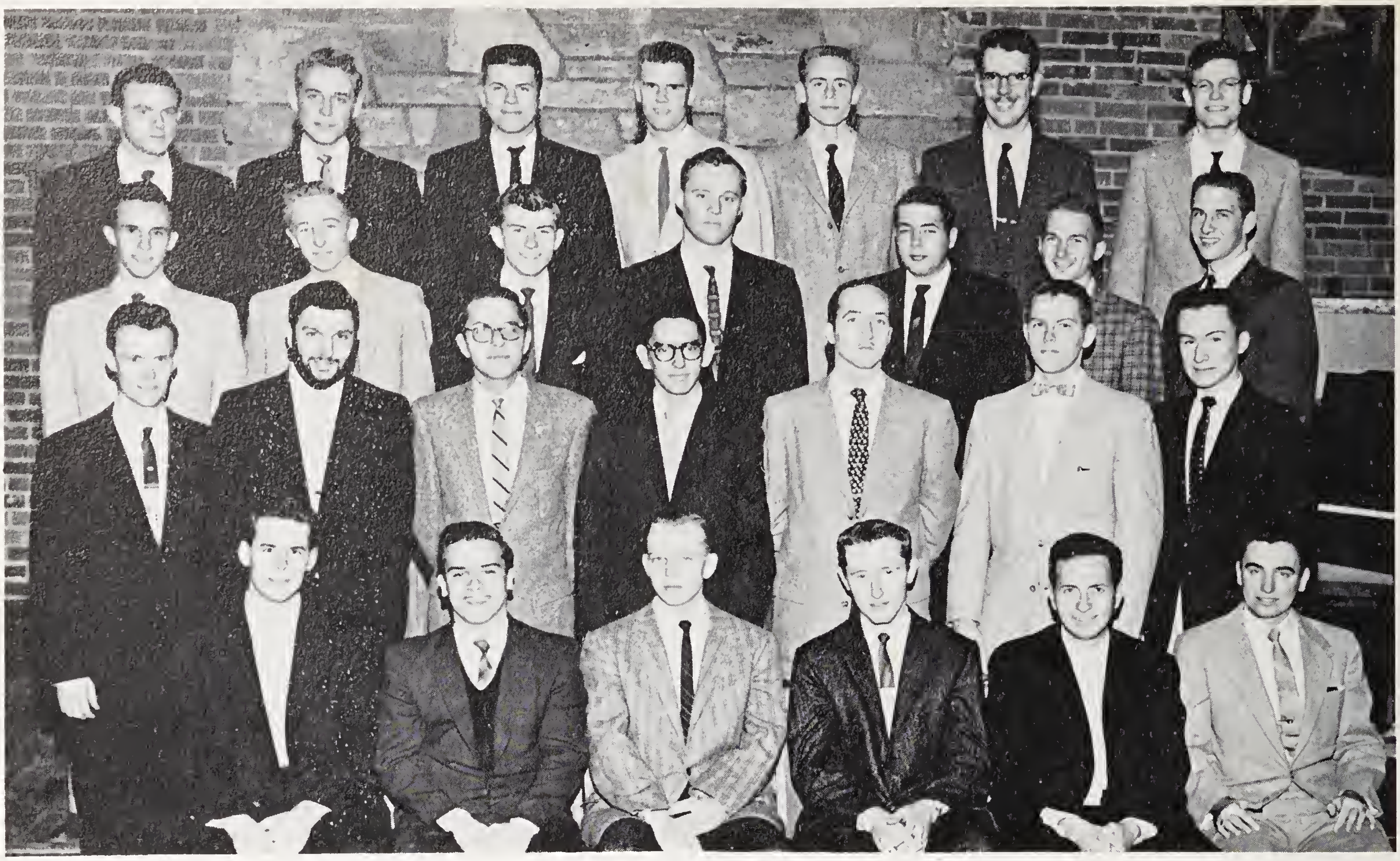
The next project on the agenda was the Harvest Festival float. With the designing, hard work, and guidance of Larry Mansker, the members made a very attractive float entitled "Swan Lake." Besides a fine float, the club wants to boast that the Homecoming Queen was a Cleopatra.

The week end before Christmas vacation the club held its annual snowball dance using the theme "Sleigh Bell Ball." The music of an eighteen piece band from a neighboring military academy helped to maintain the atmosphere created by candlelighted tables, a revolving glitter ball and glittering snowflakes above. Their majesties Bill Booth and Kathy Eckel were crowned and they reigned over the gay proceedings with their court of Nancy Shea, Bob Dunham, Nan Keaton and Bruce Bucher.

The members are looking forward to the second semester activities which include Antionnes, WUS Follies, more intramural sports, and more parties and fun. This year is showing that we are the "peppiest club" and have a true "Spirit of Friendliness."

King and Queen at the ACC Dance--Bill Booth and Kathy Eckel.

FIRST ROW: Mary Gatton, Marilyn Copeland, Kathy Eckel, Evelyn Lare. SECOND ROW: Nancy Shea, Nan Keaton, Joanne Mayes, Susie Leonard, Ginny McCaslin. BACK ROW: Louella Dunagan, Luella Garretson, Carol Hammaker, Janet Engler.



FRONT ROW: Dave Kendall, Tom Campagna, Bob Oswald, Bob McGarity, Matt Earle, Paul Gault. SECOND ROW: Bill McCoy, Mike DeMelfy, Marcus Kaplan, Jerry Chitwood, Warren Furnish, Dave Gardner, Craig Little. THIRD ROW: Howard Beall, Gary Bumgardner, Ernie Ramsey, Bob Horneker, Paul Meek, Ted Dunham, Chuck Watson. BACK ROW: Dave Wergeland, Walt Halliday, John Mobley, Dick Swartz, Gunnar Plake, Jack McCreary, Bob Eckardt

The LEC Harvest Festival float--Mother Goose and Ugly Duckling--took first prize.

LANCES	OFFICERS	ELAINES
	1ST SEMESTER	
Matt Earle	President	Jan Polashak
Stan Hampson	Vice-President	Jean Heaney
	Secretary	Liz Hill
Dave Wergeland	Treasurer	
	Historian	Debbie Brunnell
Tom Jenkins	Rush Captains	Karen Curtis
	Social Chairman	Marty Wigton
	Courtesy Chairman	Phyllis Harper
Al Larson	Music Chairman	
Paul Rowe Paul Gault	MAC & WRC	Jackie Uebner Karen Peters
	2ND SEMESTER	
Dave Wergeland	President	Karen Curtis
Paul Rowe	Vice-President	Gail Copple
	Secretary	Debbie Brunell
Paul Gault	Treasurer	
	Historian	Phyllis Harper
Bob McGarity	Rush Captains	Jean Heaney
Ted Dunham	Social Chairman	
	Courtesy Chairman	Shirley Miller
Al Larson	Music Chairman	
Tom Compagna Gary Shepherd	MAC & WRC	Jackie Uebner Jean Heaney

SPONSORS AND HONORARY MEMBERS

The Davids
Miss Ebert
The Radloffs
The Cormiers
Smokey Murray
The Wheelers
The Semmels
The Lakes
Ella Mae Frazer

Lancelot-Elaine Clubs

"To the Round Table Club at Park" -- This year began with our rush party given out at the Bell Road Barn owned by Mr. Jenkin David. The program included entertainment, dancing, and refreshments. Rush week ended with our annual party at Rev. Easton's, where old and new members enjoyed a day of swimming, eating and singing.

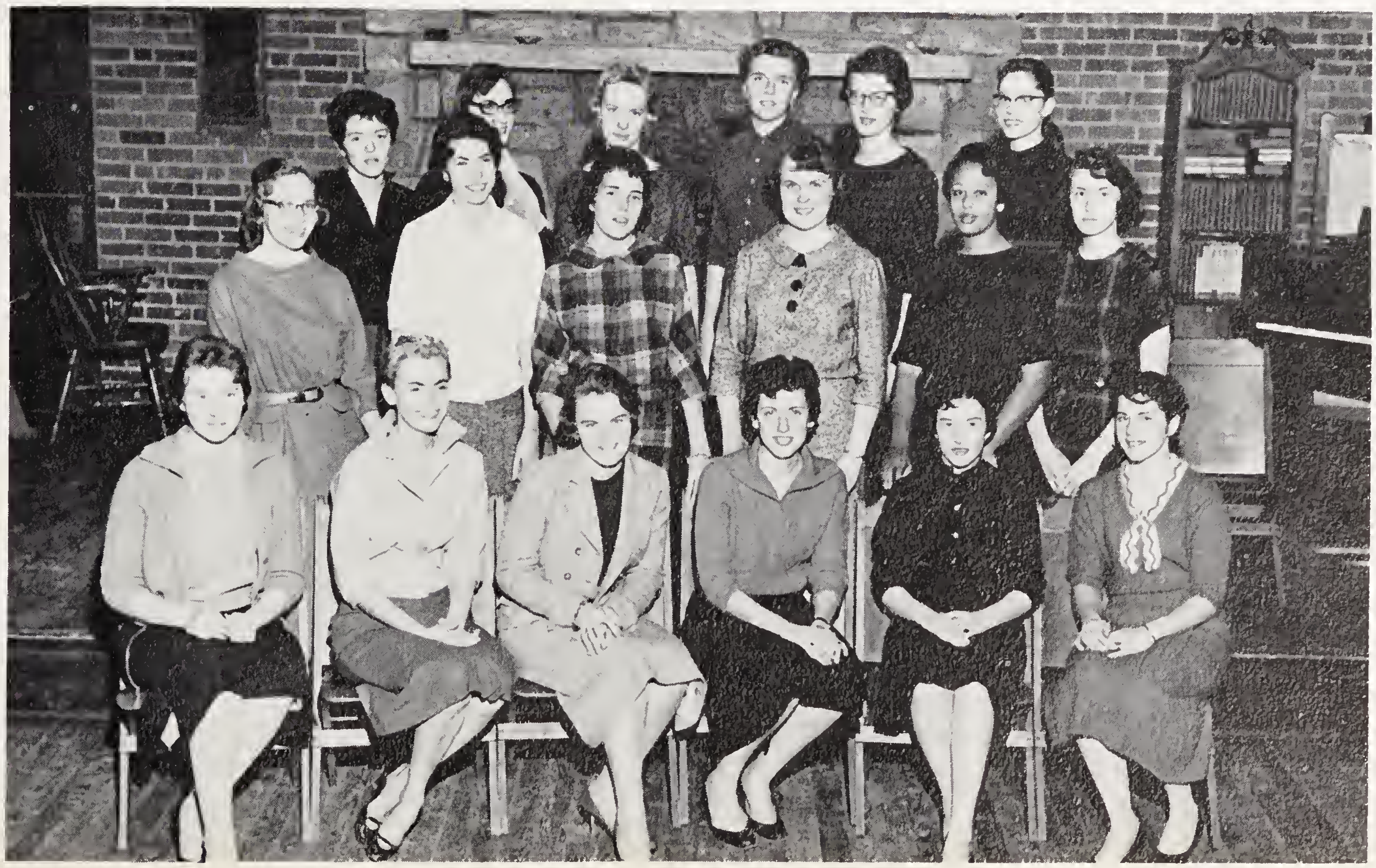
The activities of the Lancelot-Elaine Clubs have been numerous, including parties, pizza parties, and car washes. The highlight of the year is always the annual "Knight-time Ball," the only off-campus dance. Another activity which proved to be fun was constructing the winning float of the Harvest Festival contest. The theme we used was Mother Goose and her Ugly Duckling.

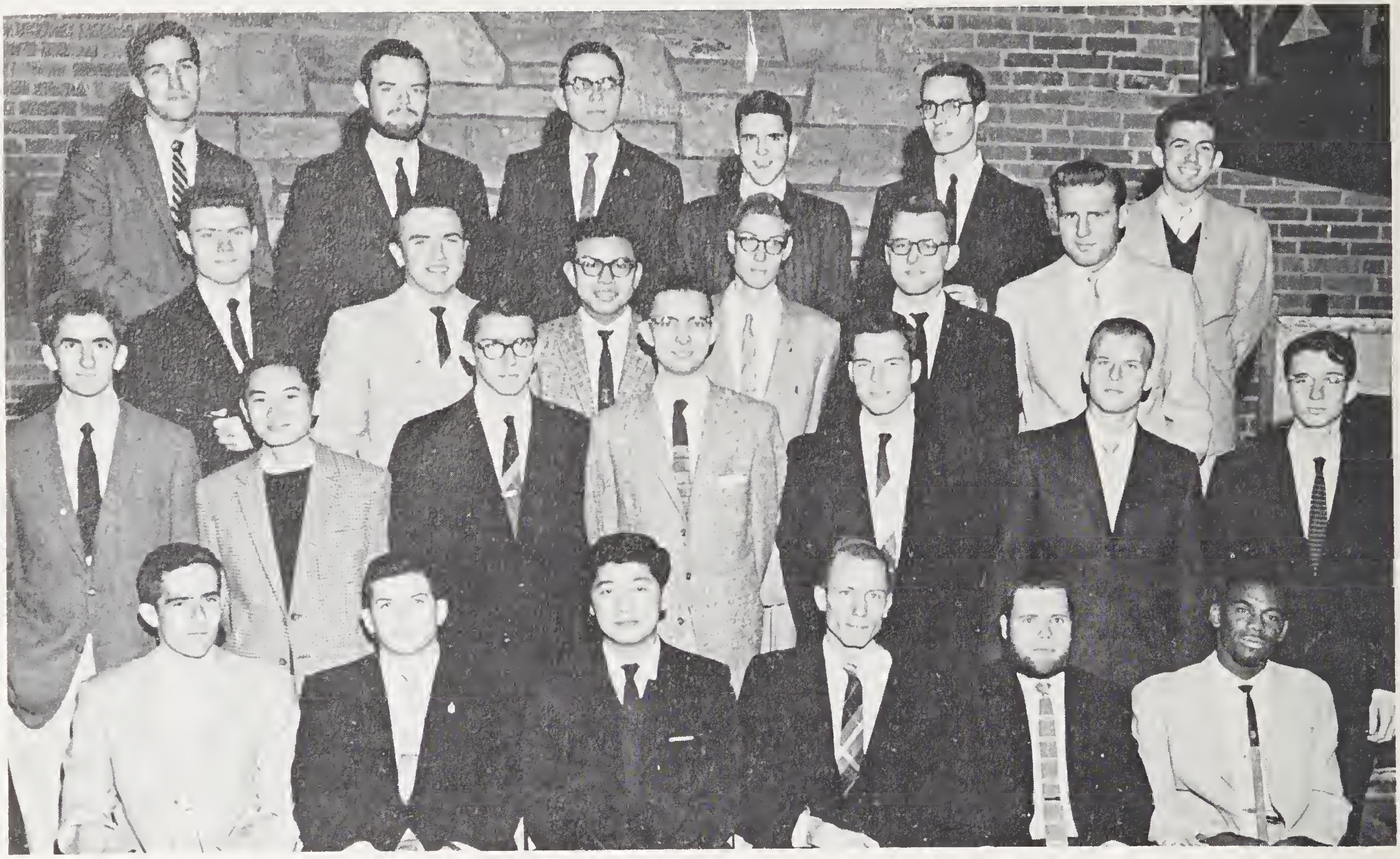
In sports, the Lances took fourth place in soccer and the Elaines took second place in speedball. In the men's archery tournament the Lances took second place. In basketball, the Lances tied for third place and the Elaines triumphed with first place. Both clubs were well represented on the all-star teams.

What kind of a year was it? A year like all years for the Lancelot-Elaine Clubs -- a good year.

Phyllis Harper waitresses at the pizza party.

FIRST ROW: Linda Reppeto, Sunee Storms, Jackie Uebner, Jan Polashak, Betsy Adams, Sara Gaggens. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Heaney, Sue Lawrence, Debbie Brunell, Ann Hampson, Gloria Hudson, Anne Strauss. BACK ROW: Pat McCarron, Phyllis Harper, Marty Wigton, Karen Peters, KayNell Oates, Shannon Wiens.





FIRST ROW: Dave Young, Jack Wells, Harold Masunaga, Kent Quinn, Barry Simpson, Don Harris. SECOND ROW: Bill Nichols, Shu-Hon Yu, Dick Watson, Jim Rhodes, George Thomas, Bill Wilson, Harlan McDaniel. THIRD ROW: Don Fleming, Ross Duffy, Hiram Rivera, Jim Clark, John Eglitis, Dale Meyer. BACK ROW: Paul Houghtaling, Dave McDowell, Bruce Williams, Bruce Street, Ed McCoy, David Villafana.

OAC Homecoming Show

ORIONS	OFFICERS 1ST SEMESTER	AURORAS
Harold Masunaga	President	Carolyn Hoffmann
Dave Young	Vice-President	Sweet Long
	Secretary	Carolyn Taloe
Gary Clark	Treasurer	
Woody Longan	Rush Captain	Peggy Jandacek
	Historian	Polly Butler
George Thomas	MAC & WRC	Marge Crabtree
Dale Meyer		Nancy Richardson
	2ND SEMESTER	
Paul Houghtaling	President	Sweet Long
George Thomas	Vice-President	Peggy Jandacek
	Secretary	Nancy Budlong
Jime Rhodes	Treasurer	
Dave McDowell	Rush Captain	Judy Smith
	Historian	Joy Jacobs
Dale Meyer	MAC & WRC	Marge Crabtree
John Clark		Betsy Streeter

SPONSORS AND HONORARY MEMBERS

The Seipps
The Dusings
Miss White

Miss Vulliamy
Dorsey Wood
The Hamiltons

Orion-Aurora Clubs

The OAC's started out the year as usual welcoming the "Frosh" with that old favorite "The Trustee Special." Following a very successful Rush Week, the get-acquainted party was held at Vice-President Wine's home. Mr. Seipp and Mr. Dusing told the usual "unique" stories after which the new OAC's were truly ushered in by trying to sing the club songs.

Everyone worked hard on the OAC float, "Little Miss Muffet," for Harvest Festival and it turned out very realistic, the spider even had movable jaws.

Working hard on the Annual Cookie Sale, the club made quite a bit of money, part of which the OAC's put toward a Thanksgiving Party in the J.R. for the other clubs. Harvest Festival pictures were shown and hot chocolate sundaes were served to all.

The OAC homecoming show, Chanel #5 was held on Valentine's Day this year. Stars of the show were primadona Wells, the lead in the all male ballet; the notorious pickpocket, Mr. Elvis Don'tsing (Mr. Dusing) and the poor water boy schoolteacher, Mr. Sip (Mr. Seipp) who appeared on the TV show, "Remember That Melody." A third act, "Mother Goose's Crime Time," was announced by "Lark the Spark." Following the show (in which the OAC's truly "pulled together," for it took a lot of hard work by all) there was a Valentine's Party in the Meeting House. Here everyone had some of the best fun of the year.

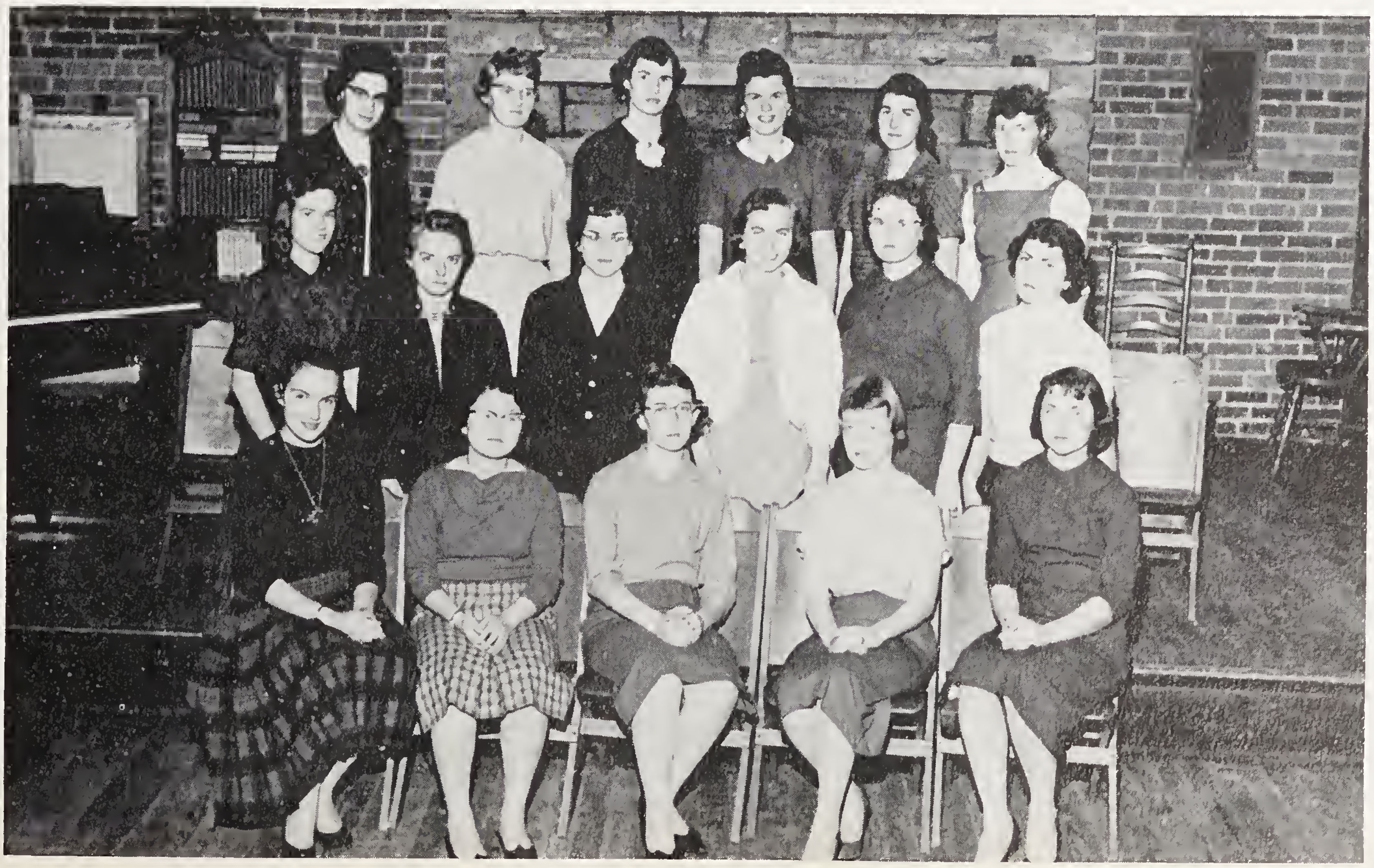
Following up last year's success by both brother and sister clubs winning the All School Trophies they started out to do the same this year, the Auroras taking first place in speedball, while the Orions did the same in basketball.

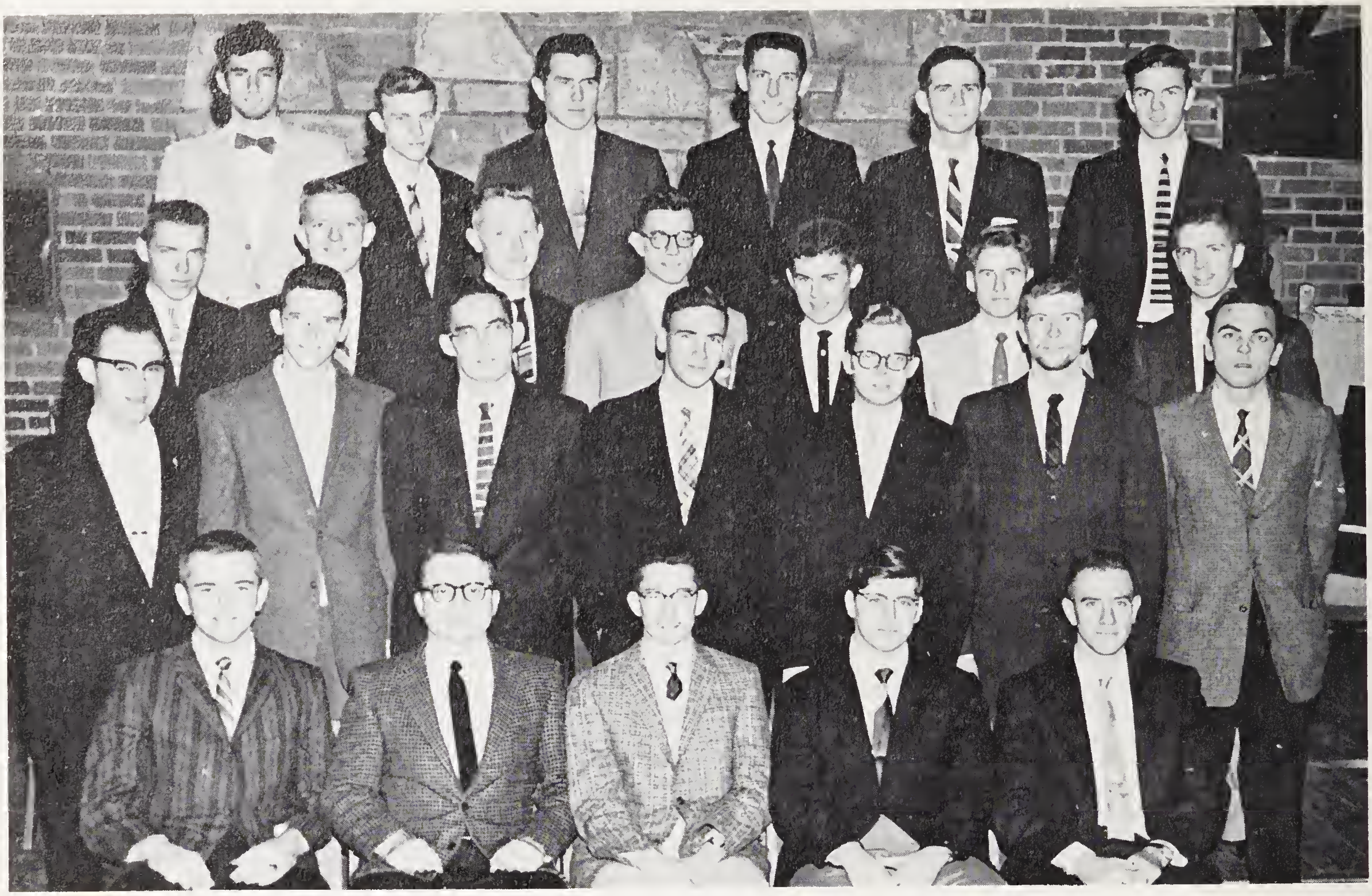
So that's how they make those cookies!

More events to follow were W.U.S., where the OAC's had the Cake Walk, Concession Stand, and Oriental Bar-B-Q, a hot dog roast at Deer Park, and last but not least the OAC Dance.

Although the club had plenty of work to do this year, by adding fun and fellowship they came through in the usual spirit of the OAC's.

FIRST ROW: Carolyn Tayloe, Betsy Streeter, Barb Walker, Irene Osuga, Judy Smith. SECOND ROW: Marge Crabtree, Nancy Budlong, Sweet Long, Ginny Bruce, Deanna Braley, Polly Butler. BACK ROW: Joy Jacobs, Hilda Postema, Margo Volentine, Nancy Richardson, Peggy Jandacek, Sharon Coupal.





FIRST ROW: Gordon Edwards, Joe Crosby, Phil Wheeler, Sam Mercurio, Allen Behle. SECOND ROW: Ed Radius, John Washburn, Jackson Ideen, Bob Myers, Bob Pulkka, Tom Aldrich, Ed Sabin. THIRD ROW: Paul Thackaberry, Lynn Bondurant, Dave Graham, Hilton Slayton, Ed Quade, David Haines, Eugene Rhodes. BACK ROW: Bob Sprengnether, Dave Foulk, Larry Gillen, Dave Berkebile, Don McCormick, Sam Crawford.

PCC's party in the Old J.R.

PARCHIES	OFFICERS	CALLIOS
	1ST SEMESTER	
Bob Tolan	President	Cathy Anderson
Bob Pulkka	Vice-President	
	Secretary	Mercedes Ferrer
Lynn Bondurant	Treasurer	
	Rush Captains	Delores Potts Katie Burham
Dave Berkebile Dave Haines	WRC & MAC	Pat Porter Delores Potts
Dave Killmer	Serenade Captain	
	2ND SEMESTER	
Lynn Bondurant	President	Mercedes Ferrer
	Vice-President	Delores Potts
	Secretary	Ruth Swan
Joe Crosby	Treasurer	
	Social Chairman	Lucy Picco
Sam Crawford Dave Haines	MAC & WRC	Janet Bradburn Pat Porter
Dave Kilmer	Serenade Captain	

SPONSORS AND HONORARY MEMBERS

The Manoils
The Gordons
The Frizzles

The Giers

Mrs. Hawkins
Mrs. Fleming
Miss Fishburn

Parchevard-Calliopean Clubs

The PCC's went through the usual schedule of events this year with a fresh enthusiasm. We started the year off in typical PCC fashion by starting something new. The PCC rush party initiated the use of New Alumni with a successful informal evening of entertainment.

According to tradition, the PCC's were long ago given the honor of holding the first dance of each year from that time "throughout all eternity." This year, King Dave Killmer and Queen Nancy Johnston reigned over the Gold Cotillion Ball in the festive atmosphere of a garden of a southern plantation.

Other social events included the napkin-stuffing party for our "Wizard of Oz" float, a hayride to the Bell Road Barn, and a Christmas Party for the Parchies in the old J. R.

In soccer, the Parchies upheld past records and took the club trophy; meanwhile, the Callio basketball team provided stiff competition for its opponents and in a shining moment of glory defeated the Cleo team. The bowling season brings hope of further credit for the great athletic records of the PCC's.

With the plot well under way and with strong support from both the members of the club and the sponsors, it seems to be safe to add the Parchie Varsity to this year's list of club activities.

Our busy year will end with regret for many and relief for others, but the PCC's will long remember the refrain of "True friendship always, Purple and Gold."

Nancy Johnston reigns as queen of the PCC formal.

FIRST ROW: Janet Bradburn, Pat Porter, Deanna Mercurio, Barb Wild, Delores Potts. SECOND ROW: Harriet Stroud, Rosemary Haslam, Lucy Picco, Sylvia Helms, Mercedes Ferrer, Cynde Wickberg. THIRD ROW: Nancy Johnston, Ann Mariner, Janie David, Carole White, Cathy Anderson, Kathy McConnell. BACK ROW: Michiko Taniguchi, Pat McCarron, Judy Hutton, Alice Coates, Dodie Garber.

Tom England (ACC), Gary Shepherd (LEC), John Clarke (OAC), Sam Crawford (PCC), Bill Wilson (OAC), chairman; Dale Meyer (OAC), David Haines (PCC), Coach Lewis Carpenter.

Men's Athletic Council

The Men's Athletic Council, composed of two men from each social club and a chairman elected by the Men's Athletic Association, have the responsibility of organizing and supervising the various intramural sports, of election of all-stars, and of awarding Park letters and jackets. Intramural sports play an important role in the athletic program at Park since the college doesn't compete on a full scale in intercollegiate athletics.

Women's Recreation Association

The W. R. A. is an organization offering athletic and social activities to the women of Park College. The co-ordinating body of this organization is a council composed of two representatives from each social club and an elected chairman working with the two heads of the Recreation Department in setting the regulations for the various sports, scheduling games, and providing the training of officials.

Besides the intramural program, the W.R.A. has participated in two sportsdays and sponsored one here at Park. The social activities were the initiation and the backwards sock-hop.

FIRST ROW: Betsy Streeter (OAC), Miss Jan Ebert, Audra Calhoun (ACC), Pat Porter (PCC), Sara Gaggens (LEC), chairman; Marge Crabtree (OAC), treasurer. BACK ROW: Janet Bradburn (PCC), Mary Gatton (ACC), reporter; Nancy Richardson (OAC), secretary; Karen Curtis (LEC), social chairman; Jackie Uebner (LEC).

Representative Athletes

OAC

BOB WHITE AND CAROLYN TAYLOE

PCC

DELORES POTTS AND RUDY MANTHEI

ACC

KATHY ECKEL AND TOM ENGLAND

LEC

GAIL COPPLE AND OLLIE HARRIS

CHAMPIONS-PCC FIRST ROW: Dave Hendricks, Sam Crawford, Bob Tolan, Dave Berkebile, Jack Johansen, Larry Gillen. STANDING: Paul Thackaberry, Bill Hite, David Haines, Paul Killmer, Dave Graham, Rudy Manthei, Bob McFadden. NOT PICTURED: Allen Behle, captain.

Soccer

This soccer season showed strong competition from all teams with all-stars representing every squad. The Parchies, led by Allen Behle, Jack Johansen, Dave Berkebile, and a crop of "rookies," finished with no defeats and seem to be the team to watch next season.

	W	L	T
Parchies	5	0	1
Tonies	3	3	
Orions	2	3	1
Lances	1	5	

ALL-STARS FRONT ROW: Dave Young, Yun Lee, Jack Wells, Mansour Zabetian, Paul Rowe, Bill Nichols. STANDING: Ollie Harris, Allen Behle, Derrick Morgan, Don Harris. HONORABLE MENTION: Dave Berkebile, Jerry Chitwood. NOT PICTURED: Jack Johnasen (all-star).

ALL-STARS SEATED: Gail Copple, Connie Newton, Janie David, Nancy Richardson, Delores Potts, Kathy Eckel. STANDING: Nancy Thomas. HONORABLE MENTION: Carolyn Tayloe, Betsy Quinn, Carol Hammaker, Lucy Picco, Joan Burnett. NOT PICTURED: All-Stars Rozanne Littlefield Shepherd, Nancy McGrath, Sara Gaggens, and Karen Peters; Honorable Mention Joanne Stone.

Speedball

Competition was keen in this year's speedball season. Strengthened by new members and developing their teamwork, the Callios became a tough team to beat. The season's results were:

	W	L		W	L
Auroras	5	1	Cleos	3	3
Elaines	4	2	Callios	0	6

CHAMPIONS-OAC FIRST ROW: Joanne Stone, Betsy Streeter, Sweet Long, Nancy Budlong, Judy Smith, Barbara Walker, Irene Osuga. STANDING: Marge Crabtree, Peggy Jandacek, Carolyn Tayloe (captain), Nancy Richardson, Carolyn Hoffmann, Peggy Wallace, Anita Moose.

CHAMPIONS-OAC FRONT ROW: Bill Wilson, Jack Wells, John Clarke, George Thomas. STANDING: Dick Watson, Mac Brasfield, Dale Meyer, Bob White, Kim Ellis. NOT PICTURED: Kenneth Seipp, coach.

Men's Basketball

The Orions won this year's championship in a very exciting climax by edging the Tonies 41-38 in a playoff game for first place.

	W	L		W	L
Orions	6	1	Lances	1	5
Tonies	5	2	Parchies	1	5

ALL-STARS Mac Brasfield (OAC), Dick Swartz (LEC), John Clarke (OAC), Jon Porter (ACC), Jackson Ideen (PCC). NOT PICTURED: Larry Mansker (ACC), Bob White (OAC).

CHAMPIONS--THE ELAINES
FIRST ROW: Ann Hampson, Gail Copple, Liz Hill. SECOND ROW: Jan Polashak, Karen Curtis, Jackie Uebner (captain). BACK ROW: Kay Nell Oates, Pat Swinney, Karen Peters.

Women's Basketball

The Elaines had definitely the strongest team this year and well-deserved their undefeated record. PCC Sylvia Helms and Joanne Stone showed outstanding play. The team standings were:

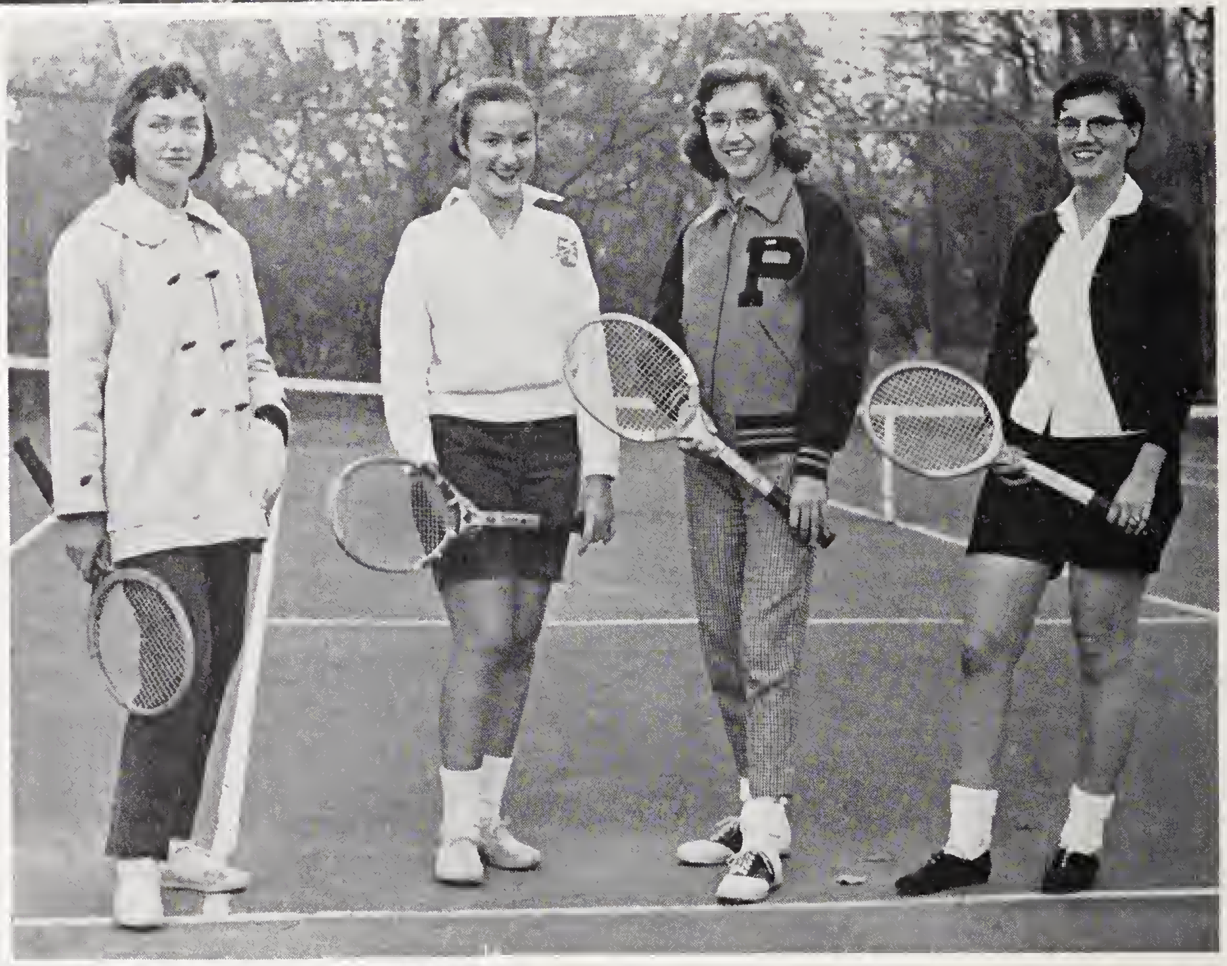
	W	L		W	L
Elaines	6	0	Callios	1	5
Auroras	4	2	Cleos	1	5

Helms scores again.

ALL-STARS
FIRST ROW: Carolyn Tayloe (OAC), Joanne Stone (OAC), Delores Potts (PCC), Gail Copple (LEC). SECOND ROW: Nancy Richardson (OAC), Sylvia Helms (PCC), Kathy Eckel (ACC), Karen Peters (LEC), Jackie Uebner (LEC). BACK ROW--HONORABLE MENTIONS: Marge Crabtree (OAC), Sweet Long (OAC). NOT PICTURED:--ALL-STAR Rozanne Shepherd.

Men's Archery

Tony Dorsett (PCC), took first place in this year's archery tournament. Dave Berkebile (PCC), took second, and Gunnar Plake (LEC), took third.

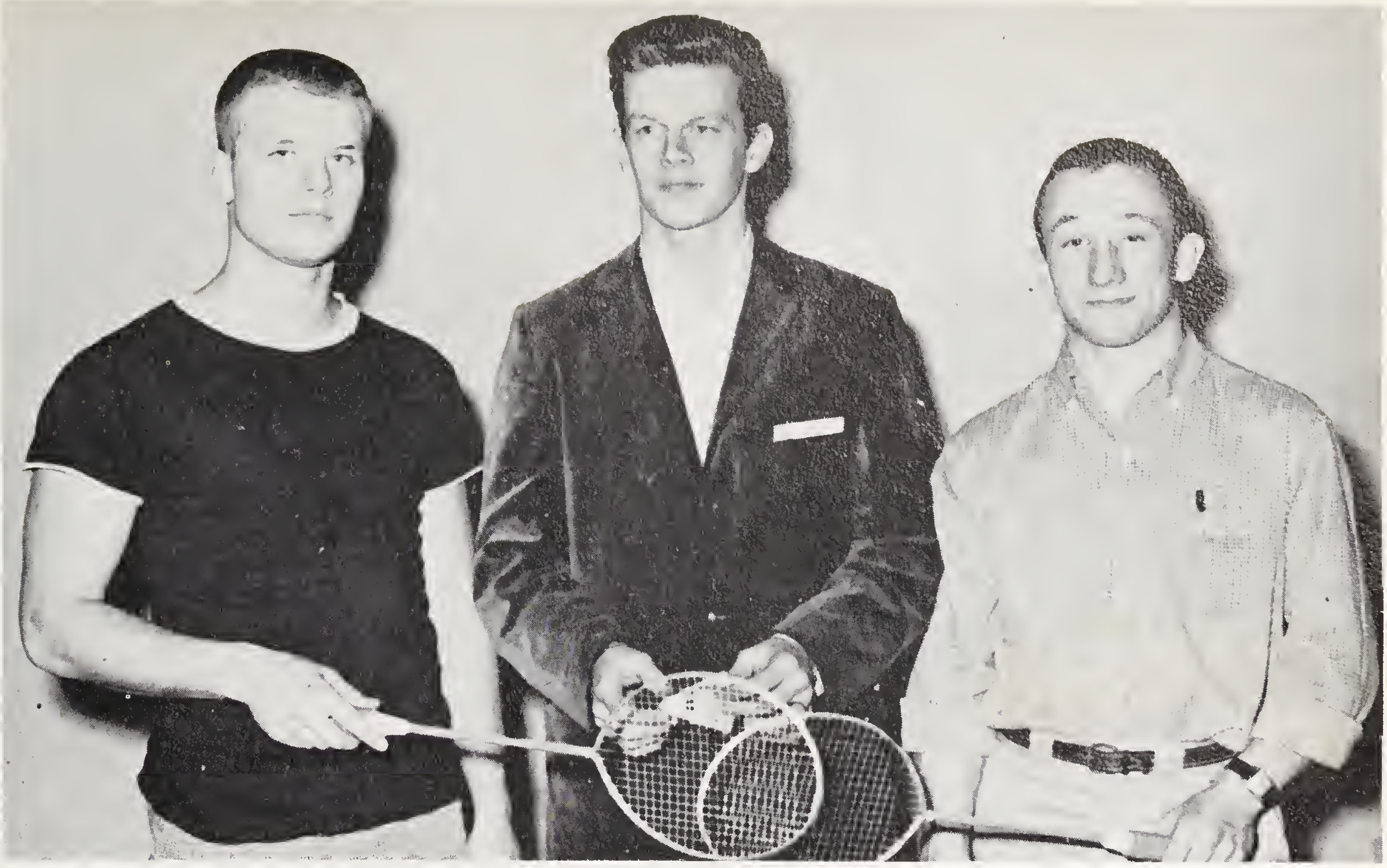


Women's Tennis

Carolyn Hoffmann (OAC), easily took first this year and became a four-time winner in the women's tennis tournament. Judy Smith (OAC), took second and Carolyn Tayloe (OAC) and Kathy Elder (PCC) tied for third.

Cross-Country

OAC Mac Brasfield took first in cross-country; Tom England (ACC), took second.



Wilson, Larson, and Rowe

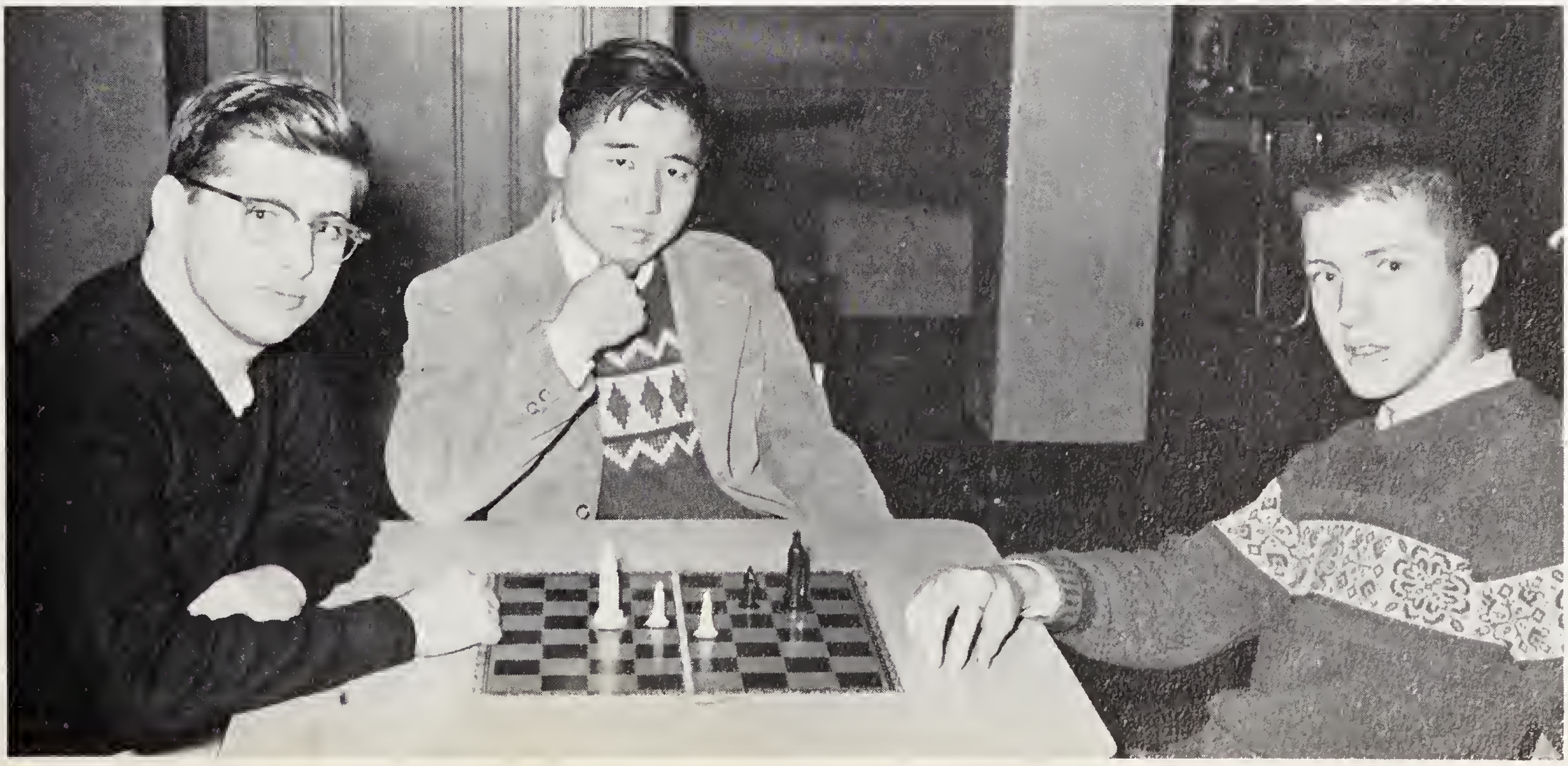
Men's Badminton

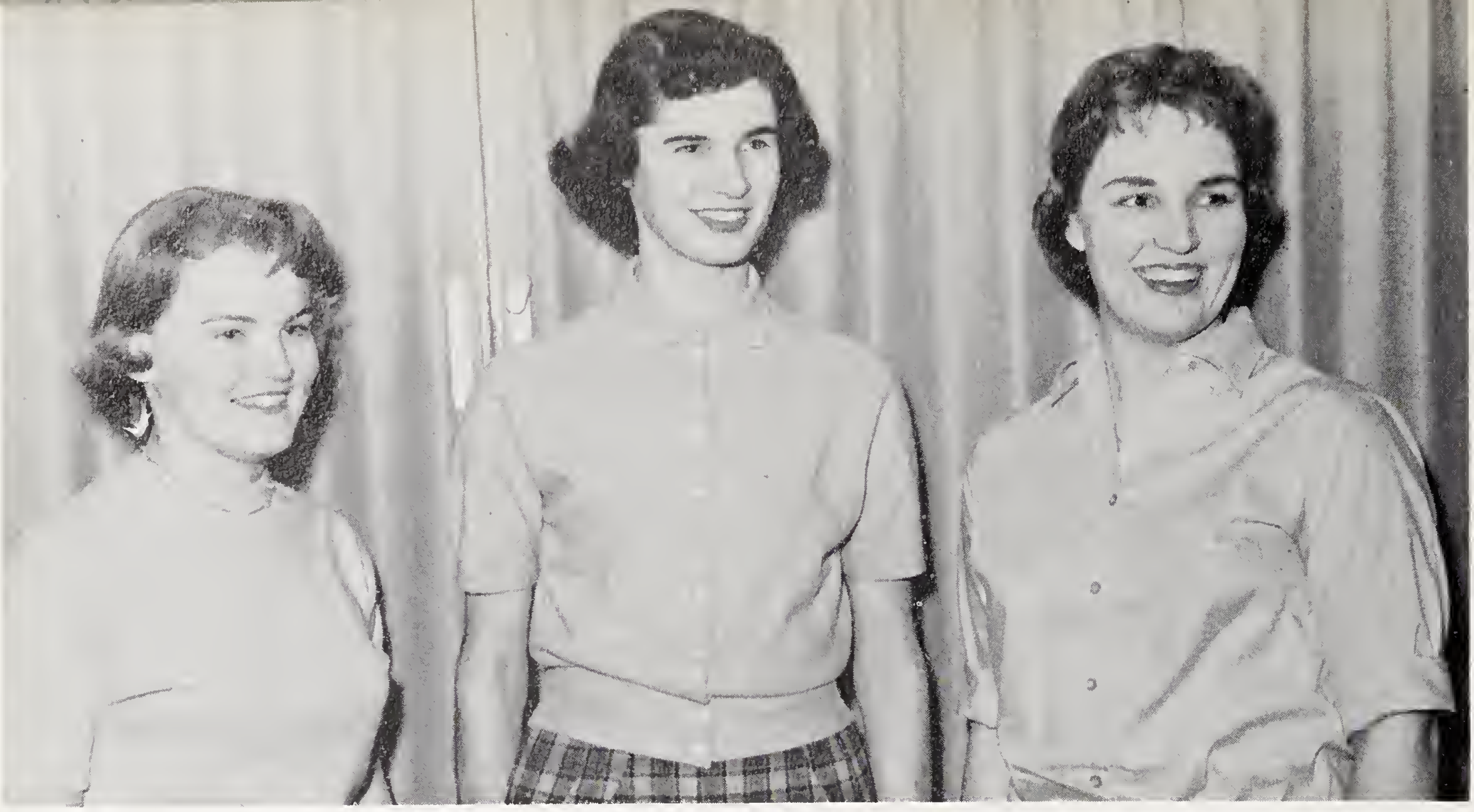
Bill Wilson (OAC), snatched first from Al Larson this year. Larson (LEC), took second and Paul Rowe (LEC), took third.

Chess

Jung Park took first in the chess tournament. John Clarke (OAC), was second and Sam Mercurio (PCC), was third.

Mercurio, Park, and Clarke





Jackie Uebner, Nancy Richardson, Pat Swinney

Women's Badminton Singles

Nancy Richardson took first place this year in the singles tournament, with Jackie Uebner second and Pat Swinney third.

Women's Badminton Doubles

Jan Polashak and Pat Swinney paired to win first place in the doubles tournament, while the team of Curtis and Uebner took second and Pat McCarron and Janie David placed third.

Karen Curtis, Jackie Uebner, Janie David, Jan Polashak, Pat Swinney. Not Pictured: Pat McCarron.

Women's Bowling

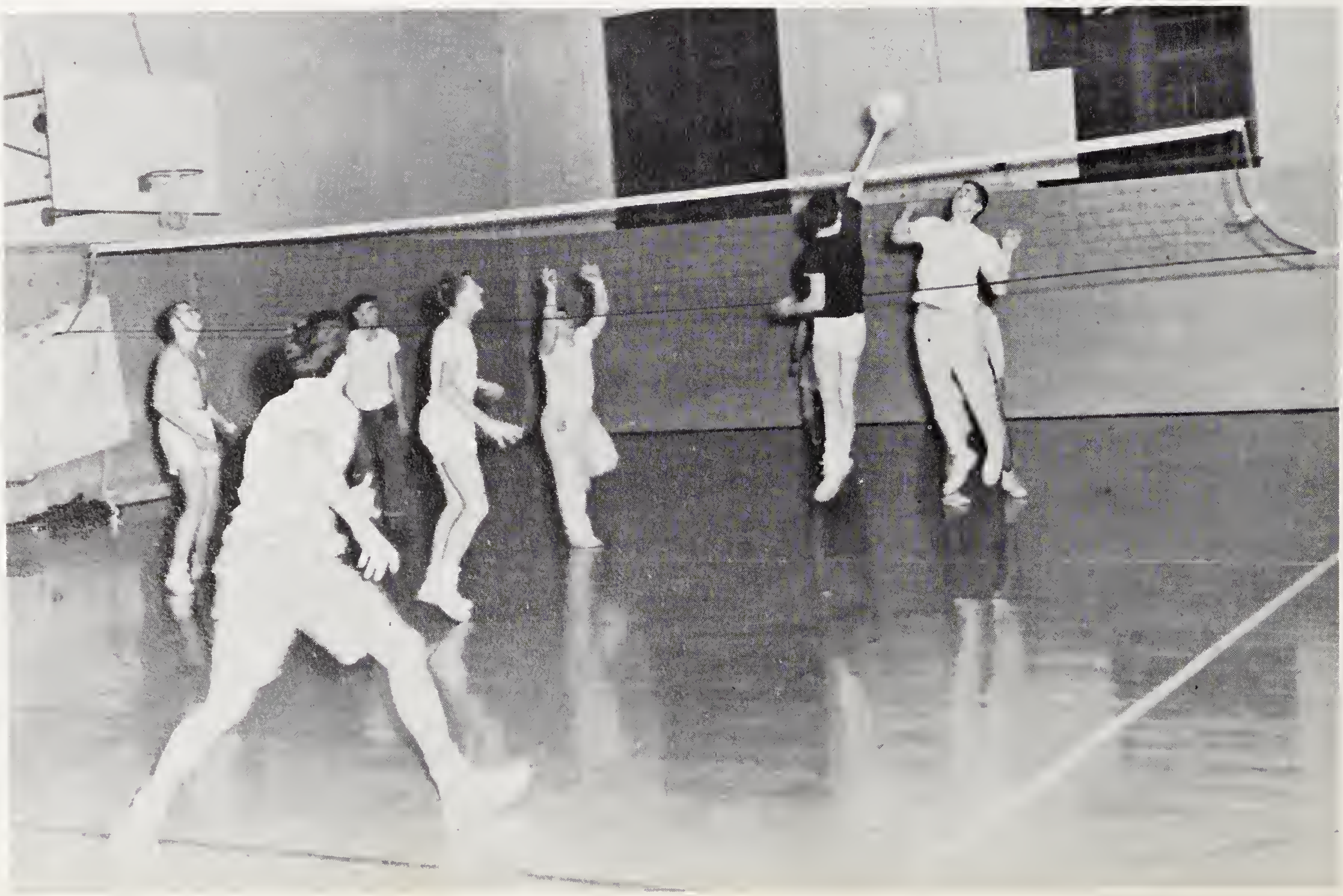
With the Callios winning their first nine games and the Elaines not far behind, it looked like a close contest between these two teams for the championship, which the Elaines won last year.

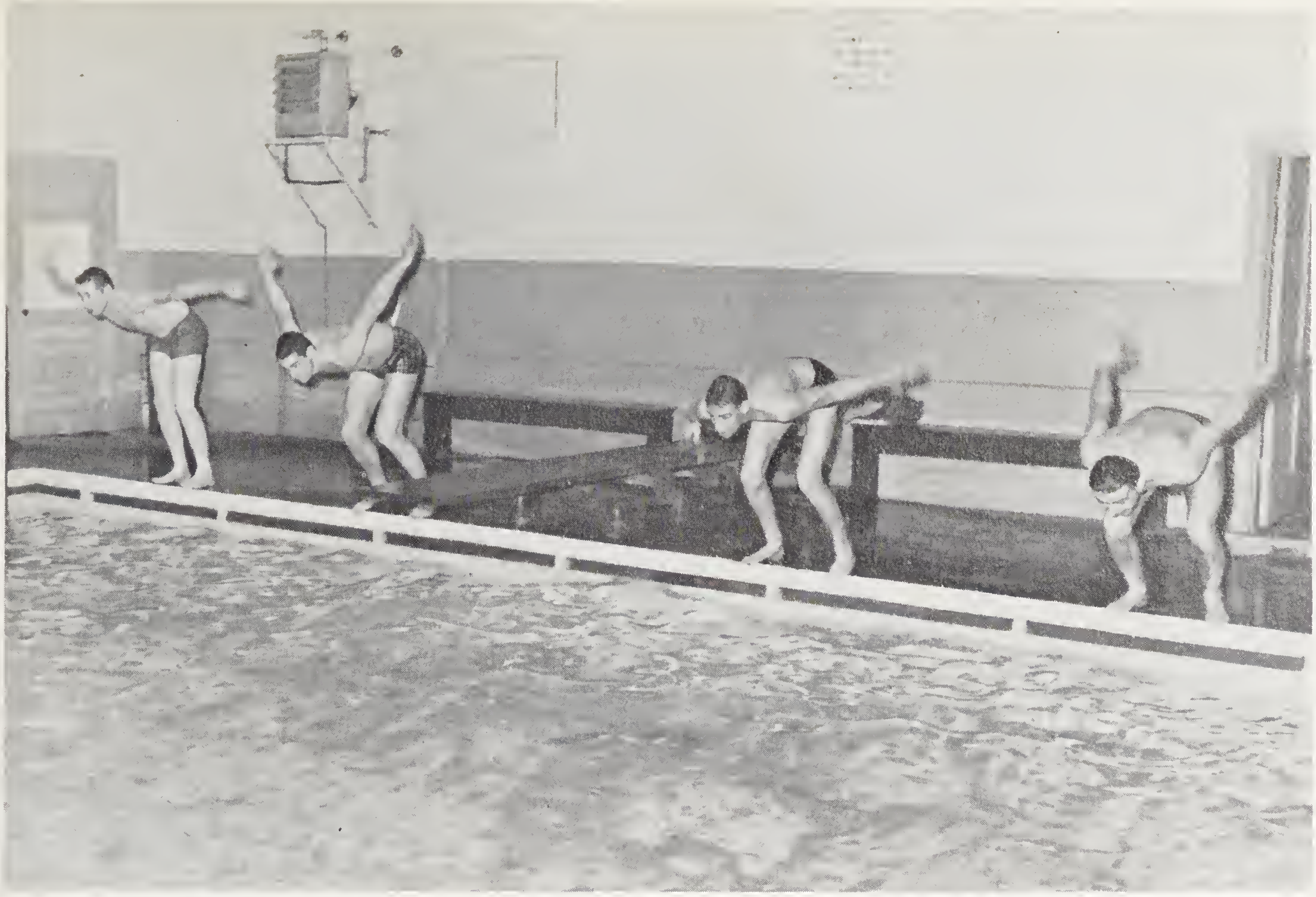
Men's Bowling

The Orions, bowling champs last year, were again on top at the time of this printing, having won their first six games. Scoring in both men's and women's bowling this year was based on total number of games won and lost, rather than on number of matches as before.

Volleyball

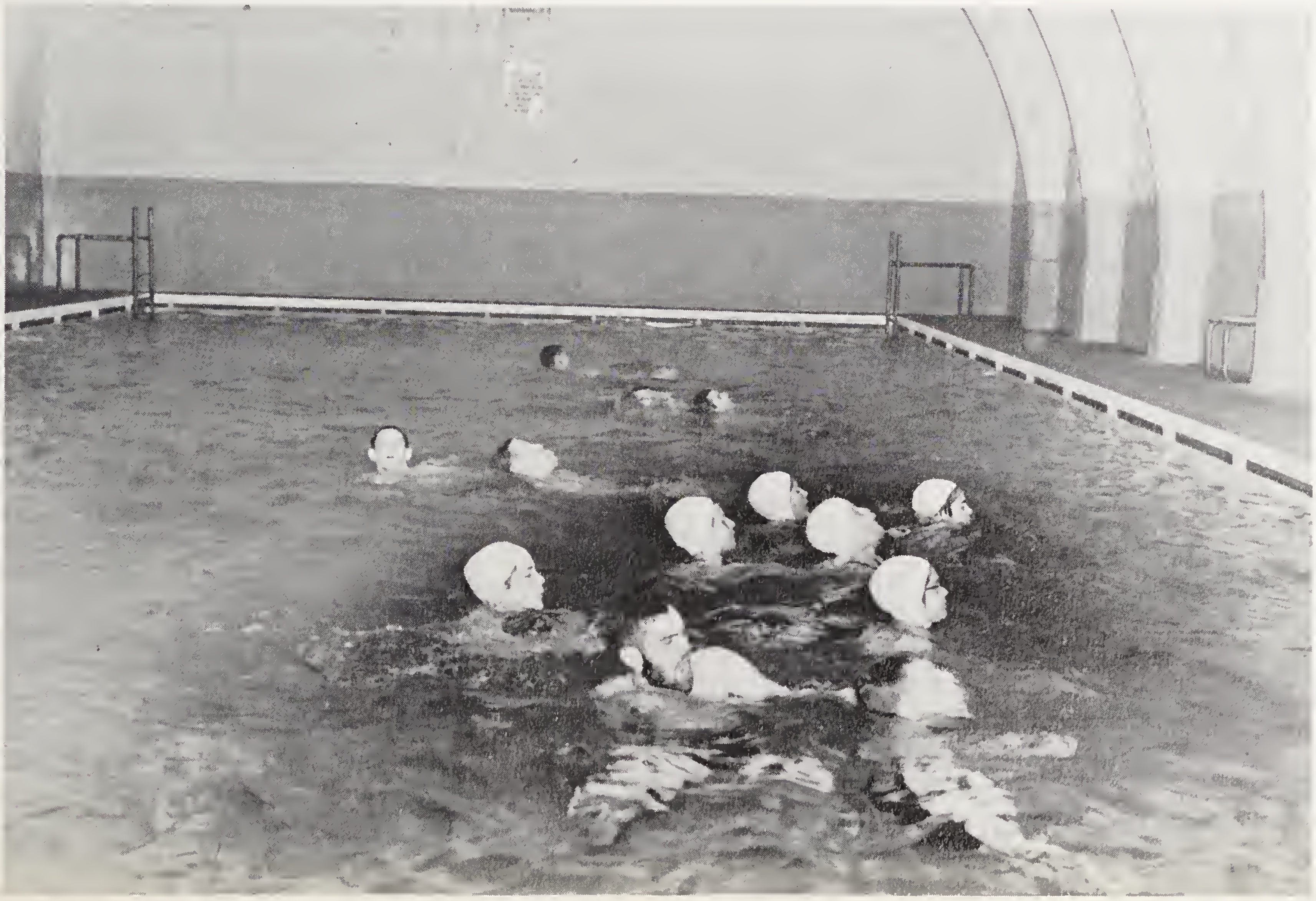
(Scores for both women's and men's volleyball were not available at the date of publication.)





Swimming

(Results of this year's swimming competition were not yet in at the time of publication.)



Young and Rowe start toward Tabor's goal.

This year's team, led by co-captains Don Harris and Jack Wells, showed fine teamwork and excellent team spirit. Park also possessed a potent scoring punch in Mansour Zabetian and Yun Lee on the forward line and a stalwart defense led by Ollie Harris, Jack Johansen, and Paul Rowe.

SEASON'S RECORD 1-3-1

Park	1	Tulsa University	2
Park	4	Kansas University	3
Park	2	Tabor College	2
Park	1	Kansas City Professionals	3
Park	0	Oklahoma State University	3

Inter-Collegiate Soccer

FRONT ROW: Paul Killmer, Paul Thackaberry, Tom England, Mansour Zabetian, Paul Rowe, Yun Lee, Don Harris, Jack Wells, Jerry Chitwood, Barry Simpson, Bill Nichols. STANDING: Aura Zakaryan, Coach Lewis Carpenter, George Thomas, Dave Young, Jack Johansen, Ollie Harris, Dave Kendall, Bob McFadden, Derrick Morgan, Bill Wilson, Woody Longan, Dave Berkebile, Ed Sabin.

Jim Miller, John Clarke, Mac Brasfield, Bob White, John Washburn, Bob Horneker, Dave Graham, Coach Lewis Carpenter.

Ready for the rebound

Inter-Collegiate Basketball Team

This year's intercollegiate basketball team, led by underclassmen, shows a fine nucleus for the future seasons. Coach Carpenter has previously been handicapped by a lack of depth in the squad. Sophomore captain Mac Brasfield and junior Bob White and the freshmen--John Clarke, Jim Miller and John Washburn--at times all displayed their potential scoring power with Brasfield and White leading the parade. With more players next year the team should prove to be much tougher competition.

Cheerleaders

Sarah Gaggens, Ann Mariner, Liz Hill, Carol Peebles. Not Pictured: Connie Newton.

Meek, Rhodes, and friend.

Chestnut

The character of Chestnut has changed quite radically with the arrival of many new men from Copley. Heretofore Chestnut has been rather sedate and traditional, but now one can sense a revival of genuine college spirit. Although there have been some disagreements between the old guard and the new stock, our president, Barry Simpson, has been quite successful in achieving a feeling of togetherness. On a typical weekday you might find Joe Crosby and his roommate, David Berkebile, engaged in a hot game of chess, surrounded by such expert kibitzers as Dale Meyer and Jake Lark. Across the hall Nick Khodadad is probably entertaining some of his friends in the grand Persian style. If any music is heard it will undoubtedly be the cool jazz tones emanating from Ollie Harris' corner suite. Another jazz record fan is "Big Joe," otherwise known as Paul Rowe. It is too bad that Sam Crawford and Bill Booth live right across the hall from him because they like to take quiet afternoon naps. Unlike them, Matt Krich spends his afternoons in serious study in the lounge, that is, when he is not busy in the White House. His roommate Jim Rhodes could very well be reviewing his music theory studies; at least he bangs out rhythms quite quietly. It would not be difficult for anyone to recognize Matt Earle and Paul Meek as residents of Chestnut. They will ordinarily be found at their desks in their white skivvies, scratching their heads while reading extra-curricular literature. There is always an extra cup of coffee for any visitor to their room. Well, here comes Bill "Easy-money" Wilson down the hall on his way to take his third daily shower; he is greeted by Chuck Watson with his ever friendly "Hello." As we look outside we can see Paul Houghtaling washing his car with some sudsy Tide soap. He seems to enjoy his work, probably because of the relaxing piano music drifting through the windows of the lounge. The smooth, mellow sounds are rendered by George Stackhouse, a well-seasoned resident of Chestnut. Farther down the hall Jay Edwards is occupied with his reading of The Subterraneans. His roommate, Don McCormick, is probably still working hard at the bookstore, counting the stock. The geraniums on the radiator shelf at the end of the hall belong to Matt Campbell and Stan Hampson, whom we appreciate for giving us a touch of home. Here comes Don Smith, our house father; I hope that his newspaper has not been taken - he pays for it.

Copley

Between shouts of "Quiet hours" and "Hey, let's get ready for the party," the men of Copley managed to get through the year successfully.

Our house parents this year, the Mattoxes , aided by dorm officers, representatives, and counselors enabled the freshman-dominated dorm to make this a fine year in the Park tradition. With the aid of a paint job the rooms acquired a new look which made life in the dorm pleasant.

Among the long-to-be-remembered events are the hot ping pong games in the cold basement, cool study sessions amid heated discussions, numerous parties of the first term, our open house, and the spring house party.

We never did get all the bookcases or locks for our rooms, leading many to vow not to return to our dear squat stone structure; but, you can bet that come Fall of '59, we'll all be back!

Academic "inner sanctum"

Hawley open house

Officers

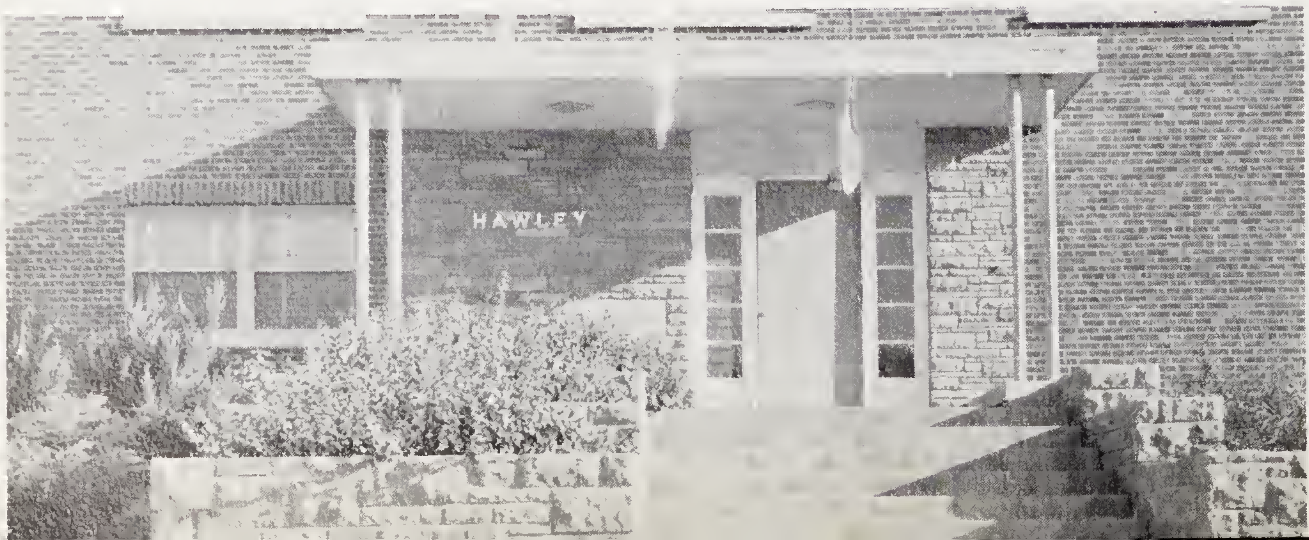
FIRST ROW: Judy Hutton, social co-chairman first semester; Susie Leonard, social co-chairman first semester; Sharon Griner, secretary-treasurer first semester; Barbara Walker, president first semester. BACK ROW: Judy Smith, vice-president first semester and social chairman second semester; Judy Liddle, secretary-treasurer second semester; Sarita Penick, vice-president second semester; Betsy Streeter, president second semester.

Hawley Hall

Next to the side of one of our hills lies beautiful Hawley Hall, home of the Hawley woodsprites. From this building you can hear the bubbling laughter of exuberant freshman girls always ready for mischief and fun. Beethoven sonatas, rousing hymns can be heard floating from the lounge while a close observer might see pigeons fluttering in the halls. Anything is a good excuse for a party at Hawley whether it be the return of a stolen Christmas tree, a Halloween raid, or a formal reception. Behind the graciousness of Hawley hospitality lies Mrs. Hawkins, "Mom" to the girls. Openhouse with its beautiful autumn theme was one of the memorable evenings there with "Mom" Hawkins moving serenely through the affair. Hawley life has its serious side too. Laughter and the smell of popcorn come from the kitchen as the girls take a break but you soon find them returning to their studies. A year at Hawley is a pleasant experience for a girl; here she forms lasting friendships and gets her first taste of college life.

--Pat Chesnhey

Mrs. Dot Hawkins
Housemother



Mrs. Sarah Fleming
Housemother

Herr House

Old, mellowed, and still the more fascinating, this is Herr House, home of fifty-six upperclasswomen of Park. Although they hope to have achieved a certain sophistication beyond the ingenues of Hawley, one may find them--at two in the morning--blithely performing the limbo dance, beating tom-toms, twirling hula hoops, singing in unknown keys--and occasionally studying. There is a certain subtle air of distinction lent by the addition of new, modern lounge furniture, a gift of Miss Martin. It is a welcome contrast to more homely comforts--tiles that liven up an early morning shower, small inhabitants of drawers and closets, and the melodious tones of radiators at five in the morning.

Over this heterogenity of people and things is our own Mom Fleming with an everpresent supply of good humor and fun.

We have many memories of this year...warm intimate fires crackling in the fireplace...a "flapper girl" invitation reminding us of our Gay Twenties open house...the lounge full of laughing surprised faces at the Christmas party...the festive, glamorous house party...the blossoming of tulips at the front doorstep reminding us that spring is here, and soon we will be leaving. Herr House has survived another year, all intact--even the Christmas Tree.

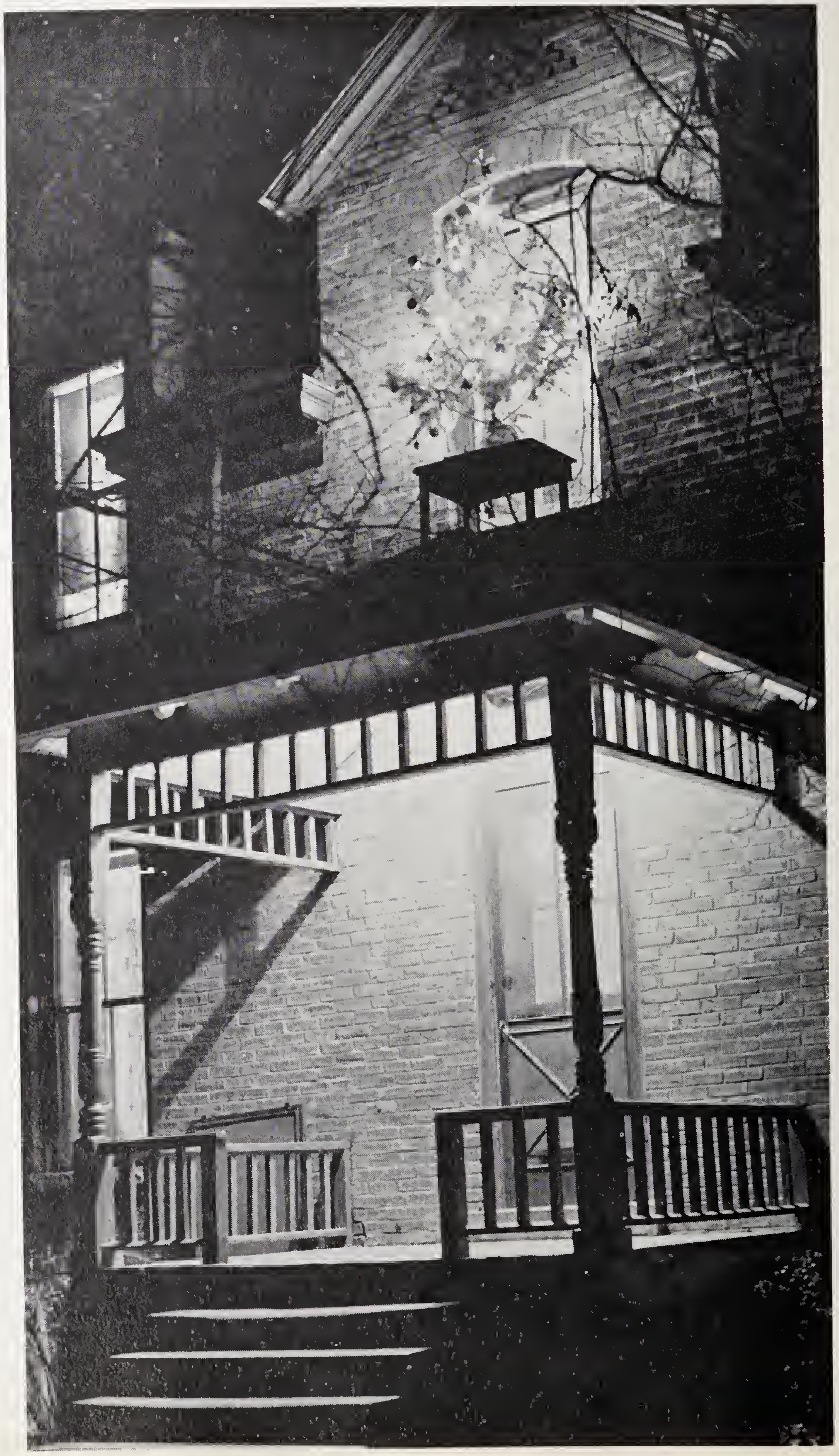
-- Carole White

Officers

FIRST ROW: Mrs. Fleming; Karen Peters, president; Pat Porter, representative to the Inter-dorm Council; Ginny Bruce, treasurer. BACK ROW: Sara Gaggens, vice-president; Mary Gatton, secretary (replacing Rozanne Littlefield Shepherd who married at the end of first semester); Debbie Brunell and Delores Potts, social co-chairman.

Paul Gault, catch-all, and Allen Behle, president.

Christmas decorations, compliments of Hawley..



Nickel

Anno domini 1959 marks the sixty-ninth year of the existence of Nickel Hall. Although the passing years have left their mark upon the structure, it still stands with the aid of a forest of reinforcing supports in the basement and, of course, the righteousness of the inhabitants thereof. This year Nickel has been home for twenty-six young scholars of an extreme variety. Included in this group were such "leaders" as Student Council president, manager of the Park Theatre, presidents of both Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs, four candidates for the Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships, and last but not least, the ruling elite of a new campus group which styled itself "The Absolute Cynics," a group of Park conservatives. This year the administration gave us a new head resident, "Joe" Hummel, who was quickly integrated into the Nickel way of life. · For the fifth consecutive year we voted to have neither a house party nor an open house, thus denying the masses the opportunity of seeing how the elect live. The only violence of the year was provided at Christmas time, when we were attacked by a foreign power. The year also marked the acquisition of an efficient houseboy and a series of pictures of great philosophers. These were hung on the walls to complement and stimulate the critical thinking and scholarship of Nickel.

--Terry Cassidy

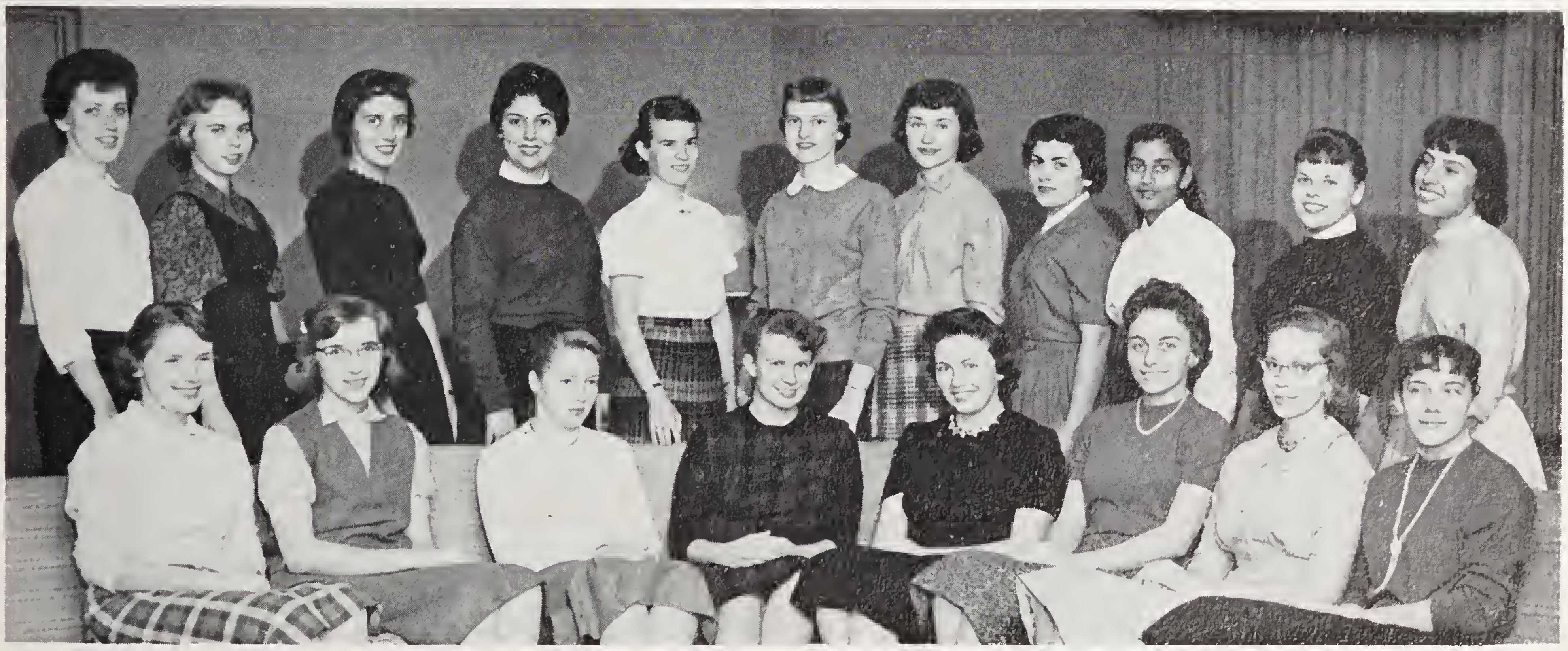
Waiting in the lounge for Open House guests.

A cottage theme was used for Stephens Open House

Stephens

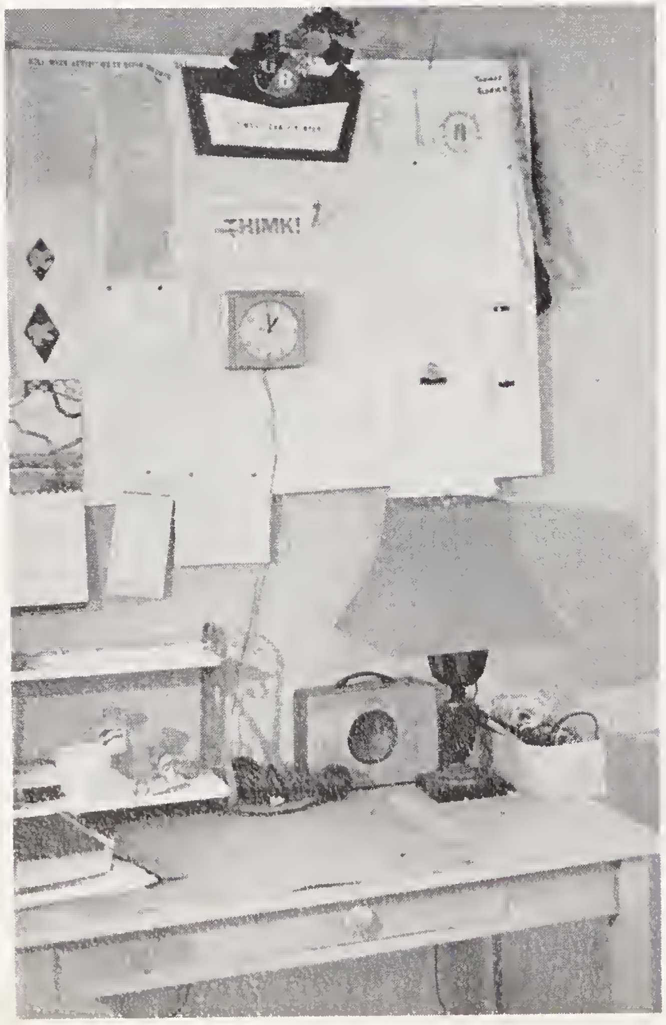
The Women of Stephens again occupied the fourth floor of Hawley in 1958-59. The twenty-two lived high--with occasional descents from their red brick tower for classes, work and to pick up the mail. The social events of the year began with the traditional "sanctified binge" at Dierk's in the fall, accompanied by Dean White and some alumnae of Stephens Cottage. The birthday and unbirthday parties throughout the two semesters added a bit of diversion from studies for this intellectual group. The Christmas party, with homemade eggnog and caroling around the little tree in the hall was probably one of the highlights of the year. The fourth floor took on the appearance of a cottage for the Open House in January, with the white picket fences in the hall and the mail boxes outside each room. Spring brought with it the WUS carnival and the house party. Near the end of the school year, plans began for the fall, when new faces would replace those leaving, but we all knew that the friendships among the women of Stephens would not be replaced.

--Nancy Johnston



SEATED: Nancy Johnston, Carolyn Hoffmann, Betty K. White, Katie Burham, president; Cathy Anderson, secretary; Barbara Hahne, Jean Heaney. Nancy McGrath. STANDING: Jan Polashak, Sweet Long, Nancy Shea, Evelyn Krueger, Polly Butler, Sylvia Helms, vice-president; Carolyn Tayloe, treasurer; Marge Crabtree, Lynette Jagbandhansingh, Joyce Hall, Sevin Kunt.

Woodward



When Woodward was opened last fall the twenty men assigned here were confronted by the obvious presence of snakes, spiders, mice, archaic plumbing, fuel shortages, and other interesting phenomena.

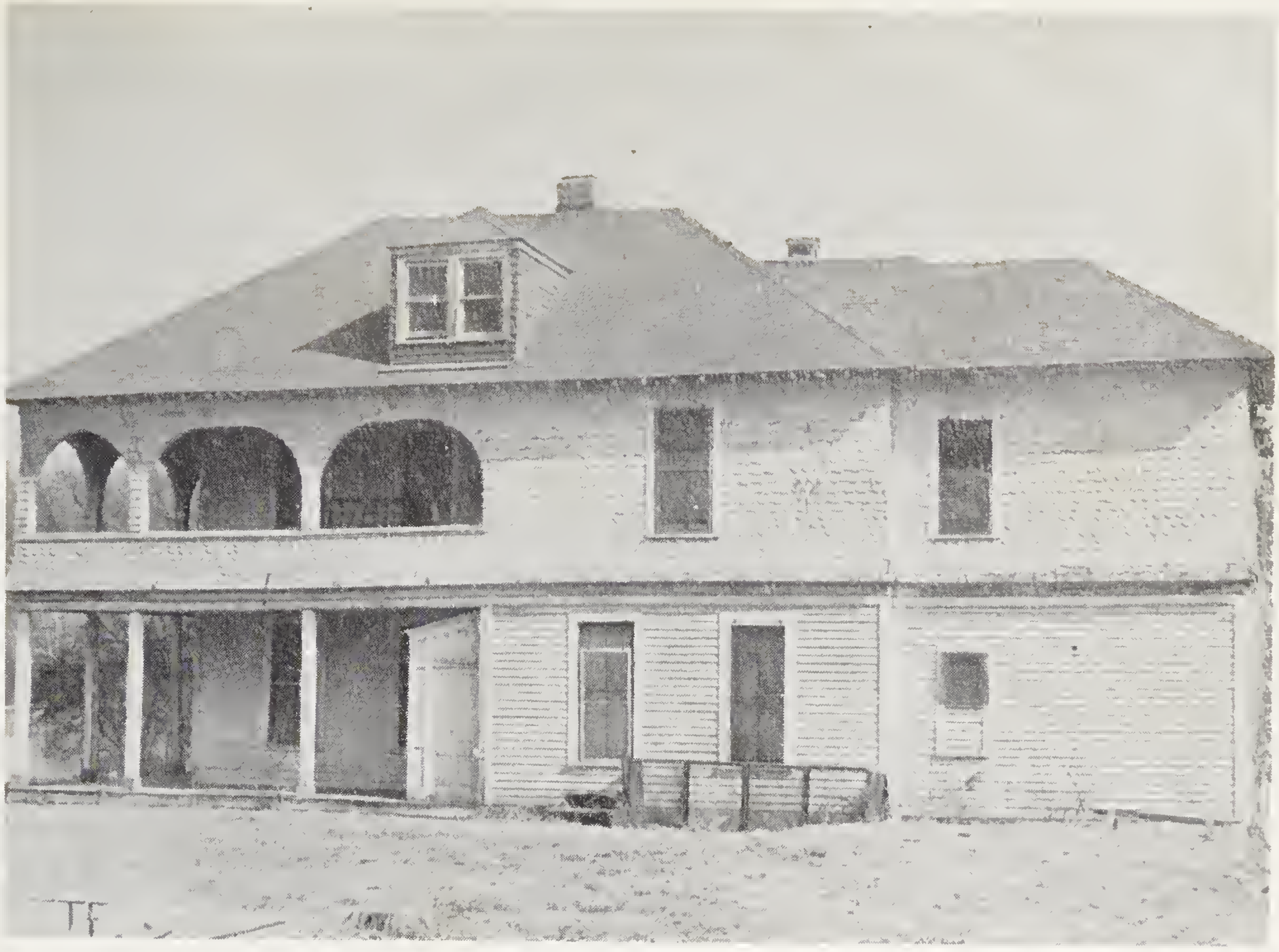
However, under the guidance of Al and Roberta Patience, a policy of "If you don't like it here, then leave!" was established and those not up to the 15 minute constitutional to and from campus departed for a less stimulating life at Copley. They were soon replaced by others seeking the quiet, studious atmosphere brought about by the noticeable isolation, the blaring television, and sampling of Mrs. Patience's cooking.

The year was blessed with such events as the run-away of Black Beauty, exploding radiators collapsing ceilings, and a fire drill with pre-muffled bells.

Woodward had ignored any formal social season and maintained complete apathy towards any thought of an "esprit de corps."

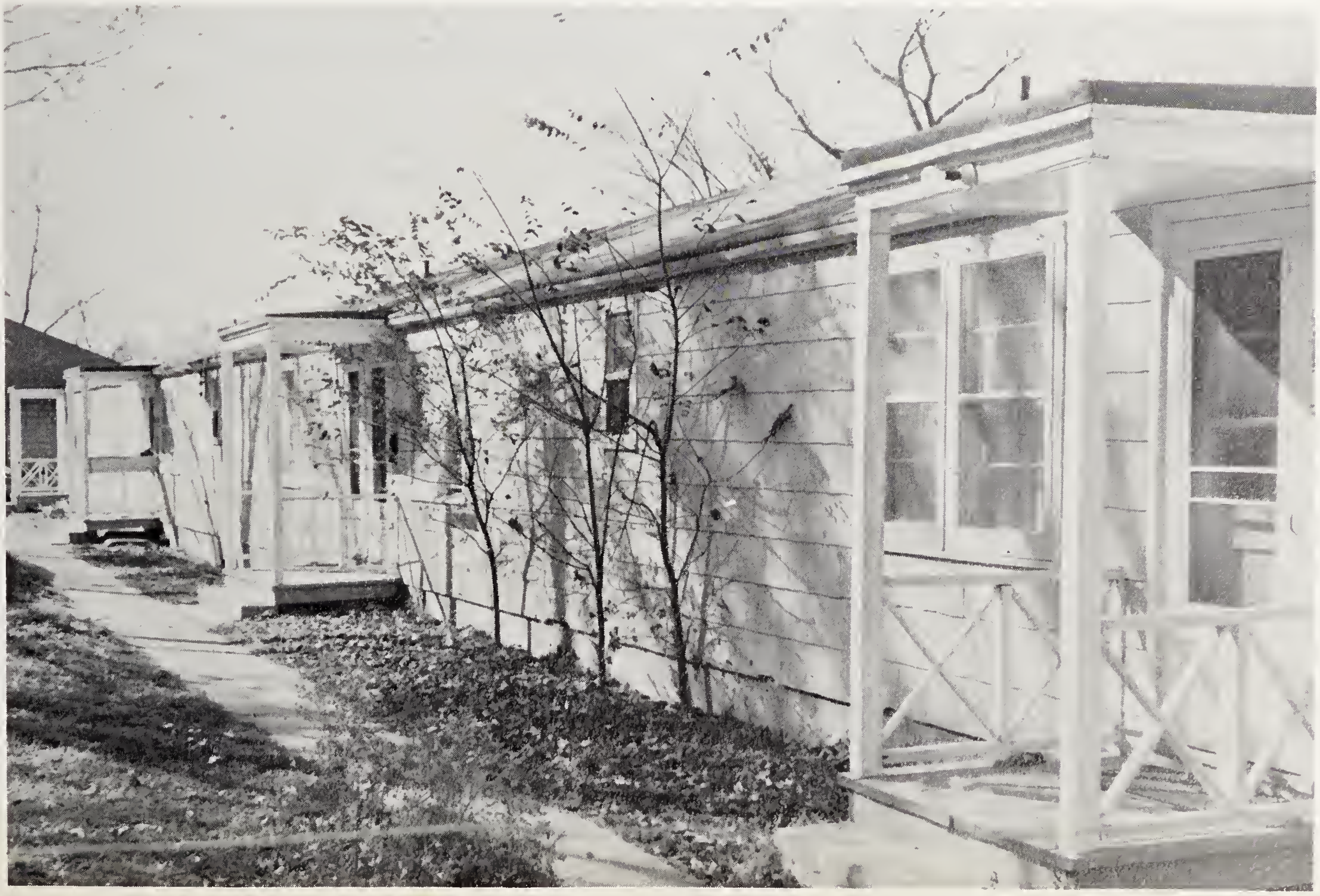
Why the hell do we live out here? We like it!

--Ed McCoy



Gillette

Dyer



Seniors give party after President's Reception.

Climax of Rush Week--the snake dance.

Registration . . .

Convocation Procession

Dr. Long; Mr. Charles Kimball, recipient of honorary degree; Mr. J. C. Higdon, President of Board of Trustees; Mr. C. G. Roush, member of the Board.

Opening Weeks

Following arrival on campus amid a welter of trunks, boxes, and various flora and fauna, students plunged into Rush Week, a traditional affair wherein upperclassmen "rush" madly from party planning sessions to favor-distributing jaunts to serenade practices, while new students "rush" from party to dance to party. This round of general bedlam and fun was climaxed by the annual snake dance to Parkville and Saturday afternoon club picnics.

That hectic and expensive event known as registration, held this year in Mackay instead of the Library, preceded the resumption of classes, the proper academic tone being set by Convocation, which marked the official opening of Park's eighty-fourth year. The address, "The Vision Glorious," was delivered by President Robert E. Long; Dr. Charles N. Kimball, president of Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

PCC picnic for new members

Frosh like a story before going beddie-bye.

GOON SQUAD: Jack Wells, Jake Lark, Barb Hahne, Walter Halliday, Barry Simpson, Tom Aldrich, Sylvia Helms, Stu Nelson, Karen Peters, Bob Richardson.

What's the matter Frosh; can't you pull harder?

Hell Week

After Rush Week, during which the welcome mat was rolled out for the freshmen and nothing was too good for them, the frosh suffered a slight shock--they were confronted with Hell Week. This period of concentrated instruction in the arts of humility, obedience, good grooming and quick thinking was presided over by that most excellent body, the Goon Squad, led forth this year by Jack Wells. The "week's" activities were highlighted by the Beanie-crowning ceremony atop Mackay steps and a softball game and tug-of-war, from both of which the upperclassmen emerged victorious (as could only be expected). The week's end saw an unbiased jury of upperclassmen and an amenable executioner meting out justice to a select group of offenders at Frosh Court.

Frosh button for beanies.

Charles and Mike help their father, Mr. James Wine, vice-president of the college, crown the Harvest Festival Queen, Nancy Shea, and her attendants, Karen Peters and Nancy Johnston.

Queen Nancy dances with her escort, Walt Humphrey, at the Cinderella Ball.

OAC Miss Muffet float carries the soccer cheer: "Don't muff-it Park!"

Harvest Festival

This year's Harvest Festival Committee started in on their task with two main goals in mind. One, of course, was to put on a good Festival, one that would run smoothly and be enjoyable for everyone. The other, set by last year's committee, was that of promoting a friendly spirit between Park and her neighbors of the surrounding area.

By and large, these goals were accomplished and the weekend did come off with only a few changes in plans and only a few forgotten necessities.

The program for the week-end began with a coronation ceremony and variety show Friday night. Queen Nancy Shea led a tour through Alumni Saturday morning to see both the new structure and an art show. The "bigger and better" parade and the Cinderella Ball brought to life the "land of fantasy," this year's theme. The traditional chill set in for the soccer game and fans shivered while they tried to cheer the soccer team out of a 2-2 tie with Tabor. A very impressive Singers' Show was part of the evening's program.

LEFT: Bill Wilson intercepts Tabor pass.

CENTER: Mac Brasfield is first over the cross-country finish line.

RIGHT: Mr. Inman proved to be a sharp judge for the beard contest.

Alumni

ELECTION 1860

Election night, 1860

Abe Lincoln In Illinois

The fall presentation of the Drama Department this year was Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The leading role was aptly handled by Bob White. Marty Wigton portrayed Abe's first love, Ann Rutledge, and Janie David, Mary Todd Lincoln.

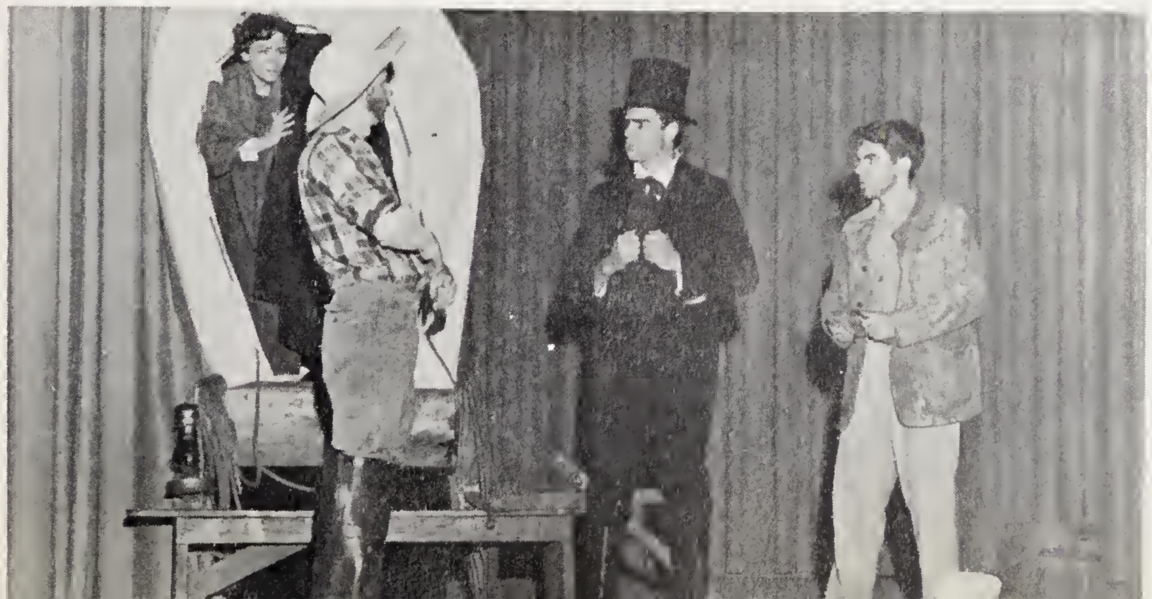
The play, which showed events from Lincoln's life in New Salem, Illinois in the 1830's through his campaign and election in 1860, was directed by Jenkin David and staged by George Croskey. This drama was the first to be presented in the new Alumni Hall Auditorium.

The large and strong supporting cast featured old favorites, Bob Tolan, as Abe's life-long friend, Bowling Green; Barry Simpson as Josh Speed, and Matt Campbell as the pioneering Seth Gale. Newcomers to the Park stage in this production were Dave McDowell as Ninian Edwards; Mac Oltman as Lincoln's fiery debater Senator Douglas; and Jan Morris as the intoxicating Billy Herndon.

This historical drama gave a fine salutation to the new theatre.

-- Katie Burham

The ambitious Mary Todd Lincoln



Abe visits some old friends.

Cherie reconsiders.

Bus Stop

The second play of the year was William Inge's "Bus Stop," a moving analysis of love in a Kansas setting. Stranded by a blizzard, a motley assortment of characters descend on Grace's diner, the proprietress of which enjoys the clandestine attentions of Carl, the bus driver. Bo, the cowboy, makes life miserable for Cherie, a floosie in search of respectability, while Will, a self-righteous sheriff, extends a restraining hand. Virgil, a friend of the young cowboy, punctuates the action with fatherly advice and admonitions. The Inge thread of the play is woven by a certain pleasantly lecherous character called Dr. Lyman, a defunct college professor who finds himself attracted to Elma, a high school girl working part-time in the diner. Bob Richardson and Janie David were charming as the young lovers, and Bob McFadden as Virge was magnificent in his droll way. Dave McDowell as the sheriff, and George Stackhouse as Carl, the bus driver, were solid performers. Judy Willis and Susan Speer were natural and convincing, while Bob Tolan literally stumbled and staggered through his adept portrayal of the inebriated aesthete. Jenkin David's direction and George Croskey's set combined to tie the play into a neat and enjoyable dramatic package.

Virge watches his untactful friend.

Bob Tolan plays the degenerate professor.

The devil escorts Estelle into Sartre's hell.

CAST ONE: Nancy McGrath as Estelle, Evelyn Kreuger as Inez and Barry Simpson as Garcin.

No Exit

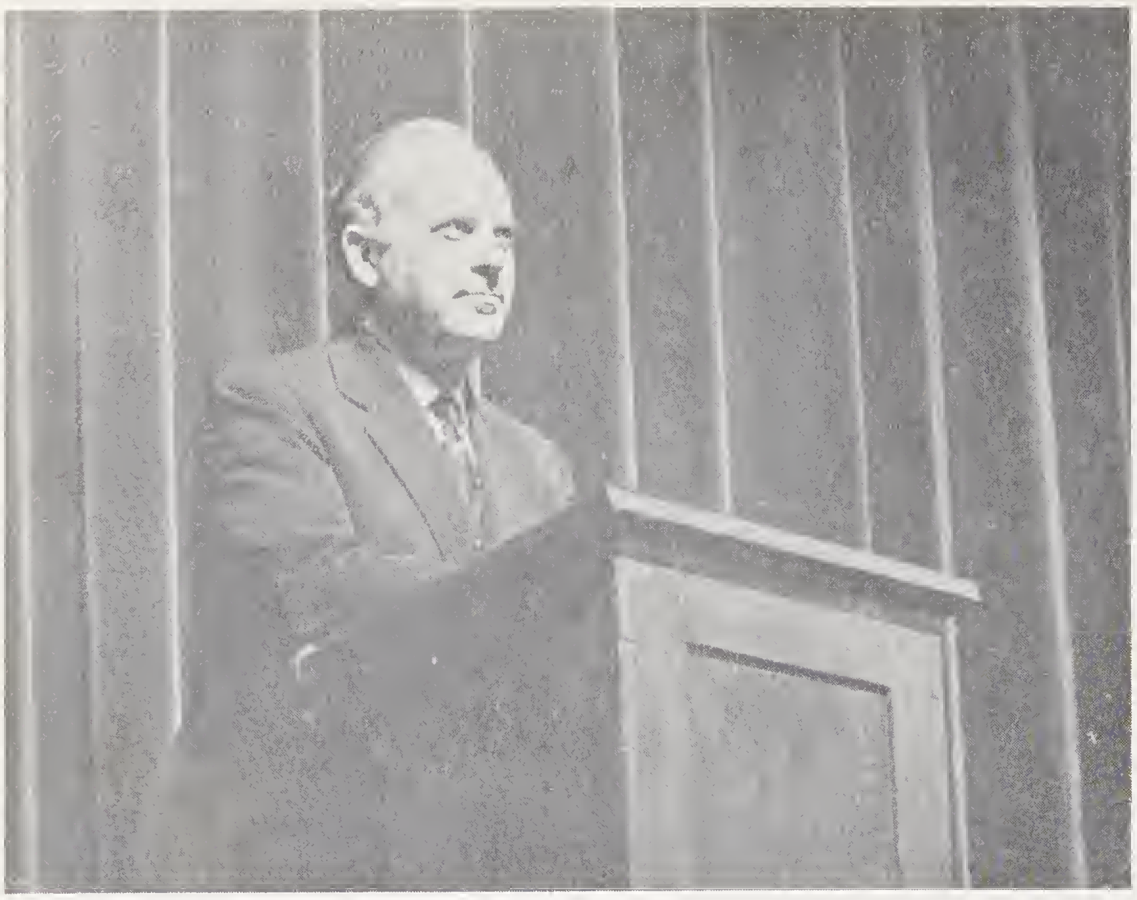
An elegant Second Empire Room, two provocative ladies, a gentleman, and a differential butler--No, this isn't afternoon tea--This is hell as John Paul Sartre saw it in his play, "No Exit," a reading of which was presented by Jenkin David and the Drama Department on the evenings of February 11 and 12 in Alumni Hall.

The double cast of feminine leads included, the first night, Nancy MoGrath as a sensual Estelle and Evelyn Krueger as Inez. For both presentations, the role of the cowardly pacifist was taken by Barry Simpson and the valet, one of Hell's lesser employees, was played by Gary Clark.

The Sartre play admittedly sophisticated with its reliance upon existentialist philosophy, was well received and plaudited. It is hoped that this will be a step in the direction of more presentations which are not only entertaining bu provide intellectual stimulation as well.

CAST TWO: Mr. David, Marty Wigton as Estelle, Barry Simpson as Garcin, Gary Clark as the valet, and Judy Willis as Inez.

Campus Events



Invited by I.R.C., Mr. Jon Kimchi, editor of the Jewish Observer and the Middle East Review, speaks on Israel.

Campus favorites, the Bettye Miller Trio, entertain.

Pete Seeger, accompanied by Sonny Terry, delights audience with what has become an annual concert.

The program at this year's foreign students' party included Iranian songs and dances by Pari Maheronnaghsh and Nick Khodadad, a calypso by Lynette J. Singh, and a Cuban song by David Villafana.

During the '58 campaign, the Young Republicans brought Miss Hazel Palmer, candidate for the U. S. Senate, to campus.

Terry Cassidy, president of the Young Democrats, promotes his party for the '58 election. Another part of the campaign included a speech in Alumni by Richard Bolling, Democratic Congressman.

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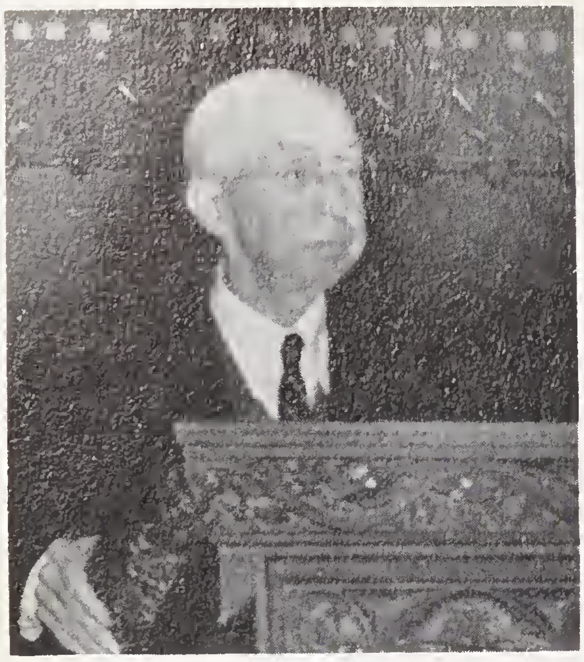
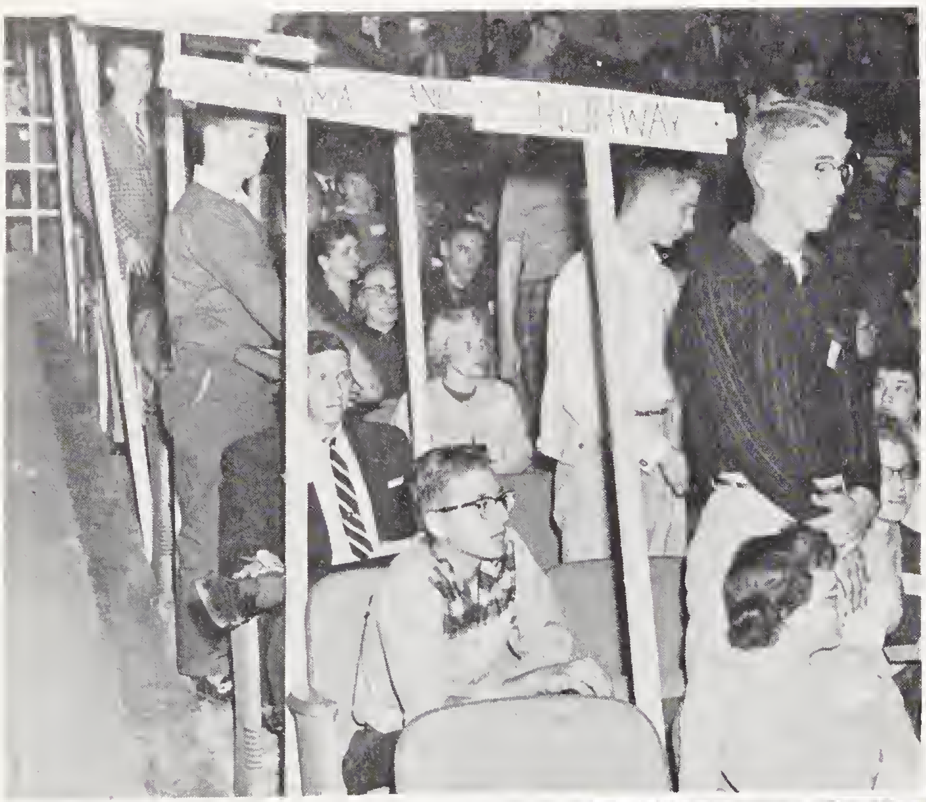


Walter Frederick Sanders, Dean of the College, Emeritus, and College Historian, relates the history of the college to the student body.

Second-semester Convocation speaker, Mr. Kenneth Spencer, and Acting President, Mr. Marion J. Stooker.



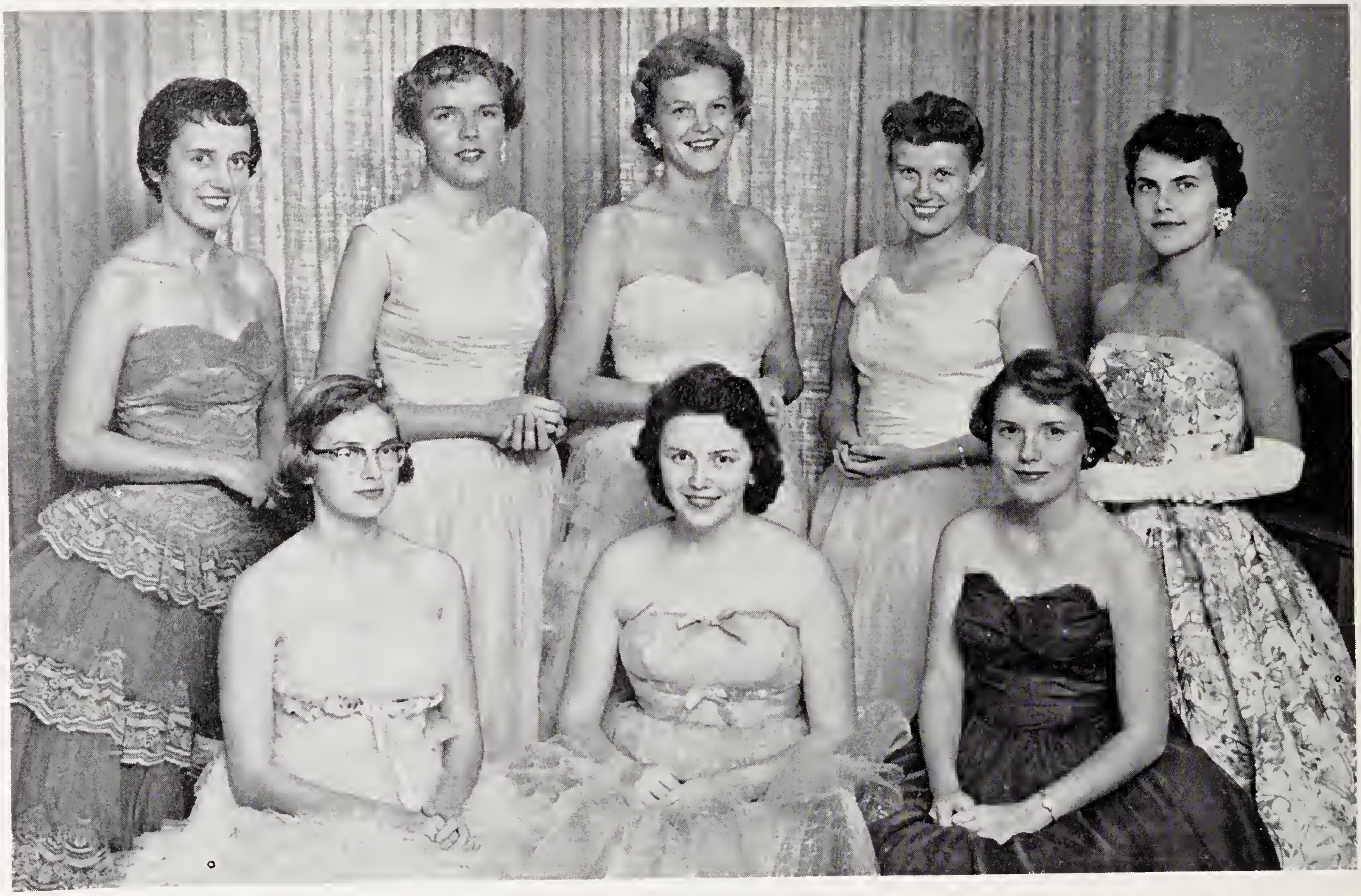
High schools in the area send delegates to mock United Nations Assembly at Park.

Miss Elinor M. Douglas presents a book review in the library.

Park College Band gives a Dessert Concert in Commons.

Prizes for the Wilkinson essay contest are presented. Bill Nichols (2nd prize), Mrs. Hawley, Carolyn Tayloe (1st prize), George Stackhouse (3rd prize), Sevin Kunt (3rd prize), Mrs. Wilkinson, Kent Quinn (3rd prize).

Talent seen at Herr House open house



SEATED: Cindy Wickberg; Cathy Anderson; Nancy Johnston, attendant. STANDING: Nancy Shea, queen; Karen Peters, attendant; Karen Curtis; Katie Burham; Anita Moose.

Candidates

Harvest Festival Queen

Nancy Shea

Attendants:

Nancy Johntson

Karen Peters

Karen Curtis

Elaine

Jackie Uebner

Elaine

Attendants

Janie David

Callio

Narva Queen

Lucy Picco

Callio

Sweet Long

Aurora

Debbie Brunell

Elaine

Virginia McCaslin

Callio

Rozanne Shepherd

Cleo

Nancy Johnston
Callio

Carolyn Tayloe
Aurora

Cheryl Kulowski
Cleo

Peggy Jandacek
Aurora

Candidates

The Narva Queen was selected by John Robert Powers.

Campus Operations Division

Directors of the student employment program: Stan Hampson and Pat Porter

Student Employment

A feature of Park College since its founding has been a program through which all students of the College share, by actual participation, in the operation of the College community. Because Park believes that it is as important today as in 1875 to inculcate in each of its students a sense of community responsibility, this ideal has been maintained through periods of fundamental change in the social and economic life of the country, continually modified to meet contemporary conditions.

A continuation of the philosophic ideals behind the Community Service Program can be found on page seventeen of the 1958-'59 Bulletin. And now for the facts.

The triumvirate of Porter, Swan, and Hampson have endured a relatively successful year, although their hearts are lightened at the prospect of its completion. We must confess numerous mixed emotions relating to our roles as campus ogres; however, we trust that those whom we have brutally bruised in spirit will not be permanently maimed. Through our operations, we hope that no lugubrious shadow has been cast over the CSP that cannot be dispelled with time.

It is naturally fitting to conclude with our motto: "Come unto us, all you who are heavy laden, because we welcome your problems with enthusiasm." Just keep busy.

-- Porter, Swan, & Hampson

Ruth Swan, secretary

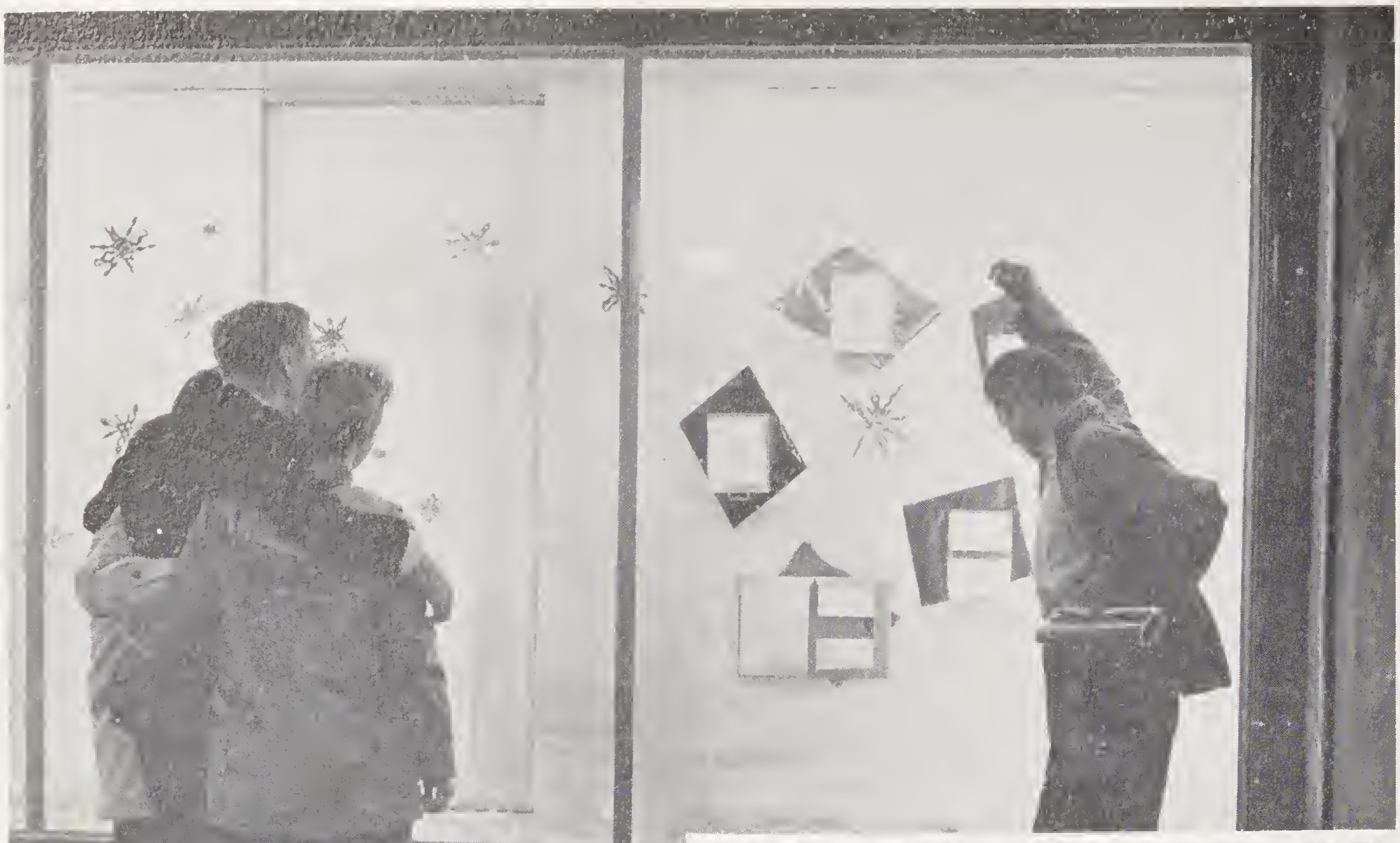
Student Industries

Student Industries is comprised of several units hopeful of making a profit. The Jolly Roger was managed first semester by Chuck Olson and second semester by that shrewd businessman, George Stackhouse. Jack McCreary and Paul Houghtaling were in charge of the carry-all. Derrick Morgan and Phil Wheeler kept up the endless rounds, filling the vending machines. Kent Quinn, in charge of the laundry, kept people on their toes, trying to guess when their sheets would be picked up. Don McCormick, manager of the bookstore, achieved staggering success. Paul Gault was the "movie-man."

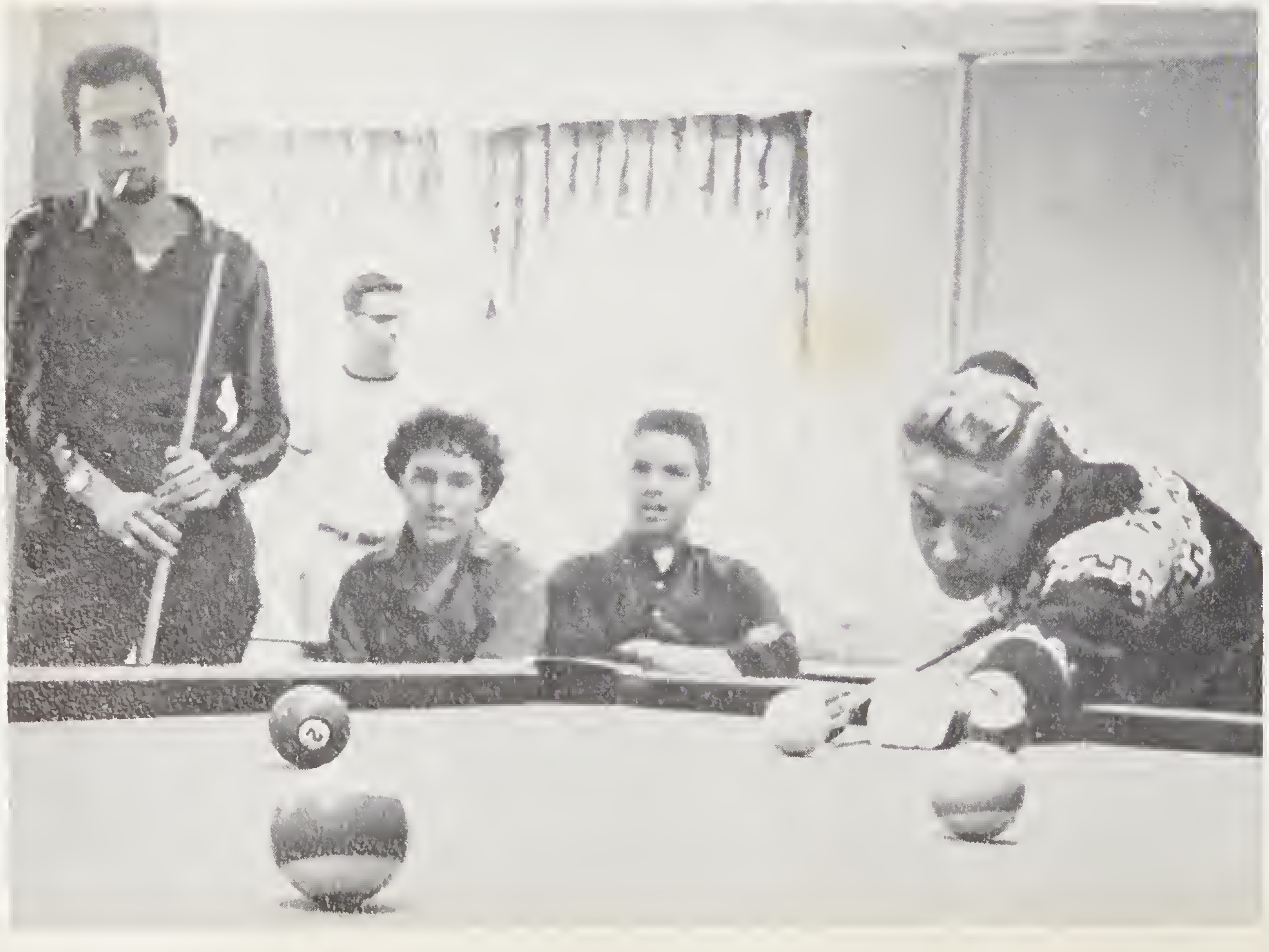
Don McCormick, Jack Johansen, and Barbara Kinnebrew.

Don McCormick leans on what's left of the carry-all fender.

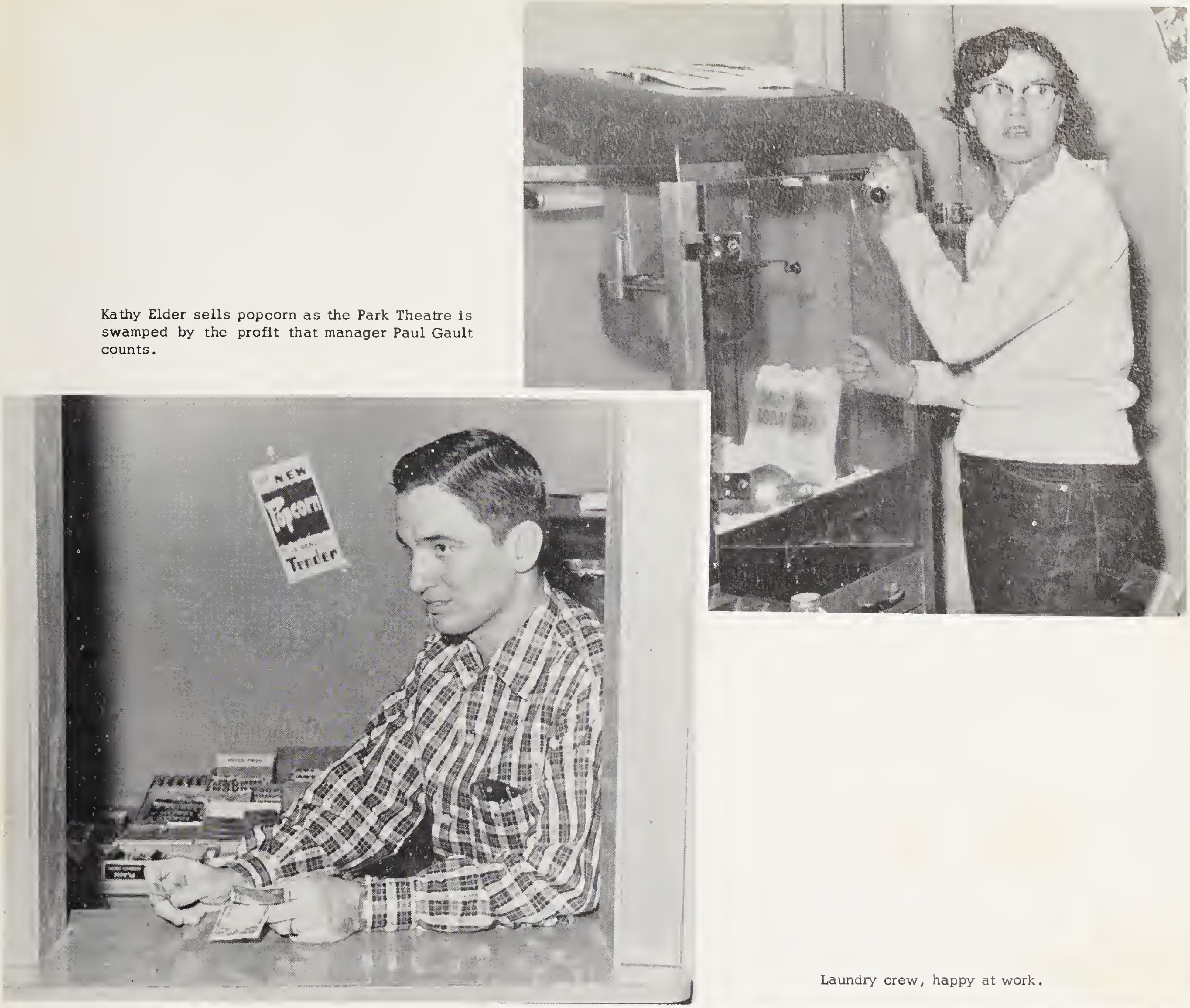
Phil Wheeler fills the vending machines.



A winter display in the bookstore show-window.



Among other pastimes in the J.R.--cards and pool.


NEW
Popcorn
Tender

Kathy Elder sells popcorn as the Park Theatre is swamped by the profit that manager Paul Gault counts.

Laundry crew, happy at work.

Rosemary Haslam, infirmary cook.

MRS. LUELLA MATTHEWS
Supervisor of Waverly
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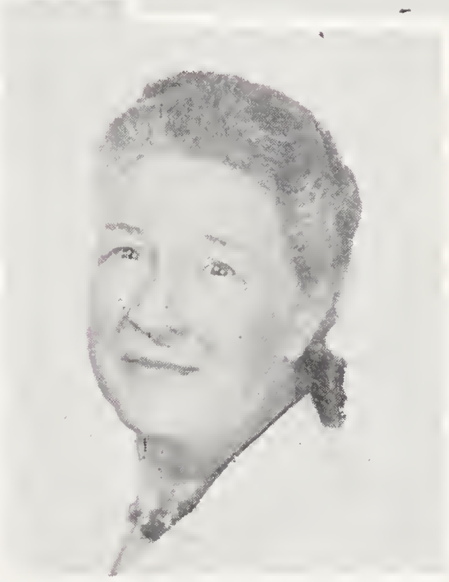
Pat Case and Kathy Elder check out books for Nancy Johnston and Louella Dunagan.



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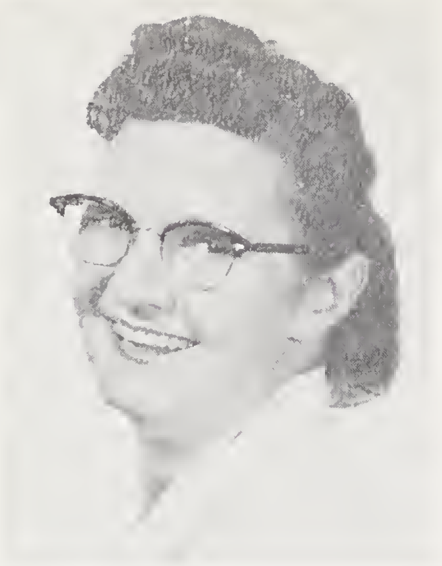

MRS. LOUISE LAKE
Food Service Director

Sshhh...Barb's snatching a bite of Matt's chicken while he's on the phone.

Thompson Commons

MRS. EDITH O'CONNER
Food Supervisor

Chestnut and Commons in the snow.

Mr. John C. Schweer, Superintendent of Maintenance

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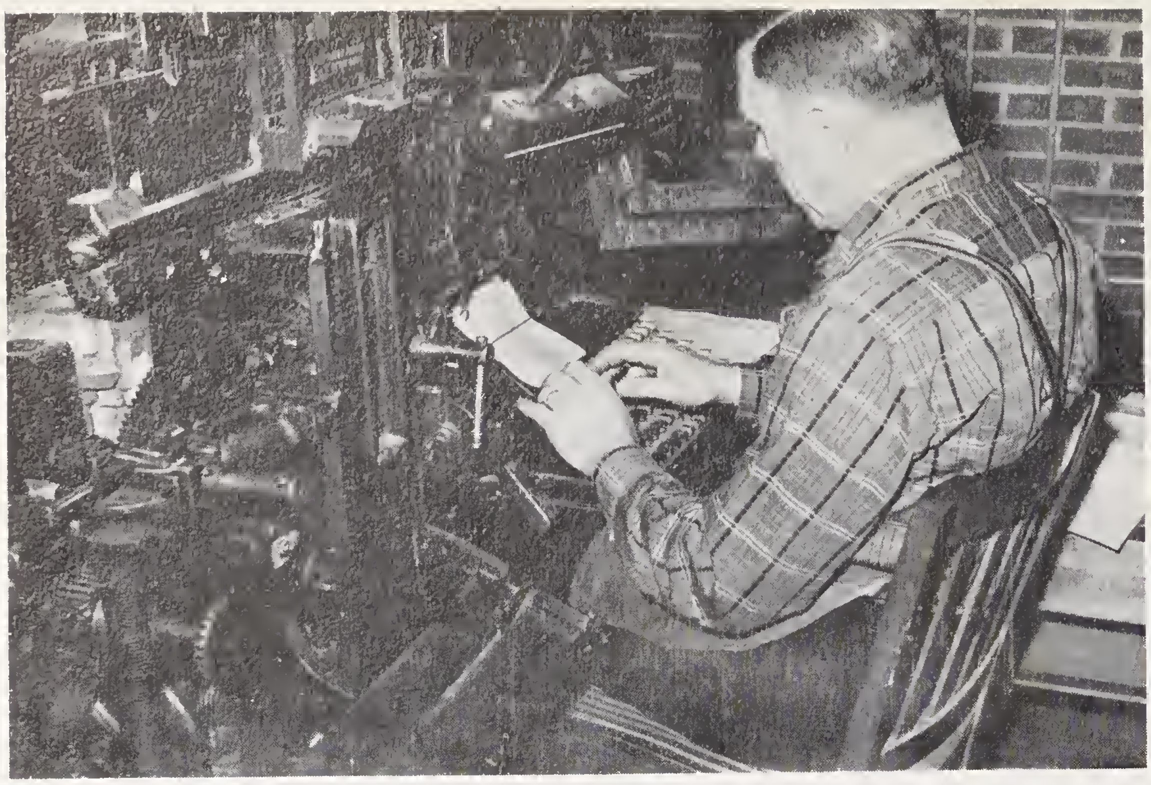
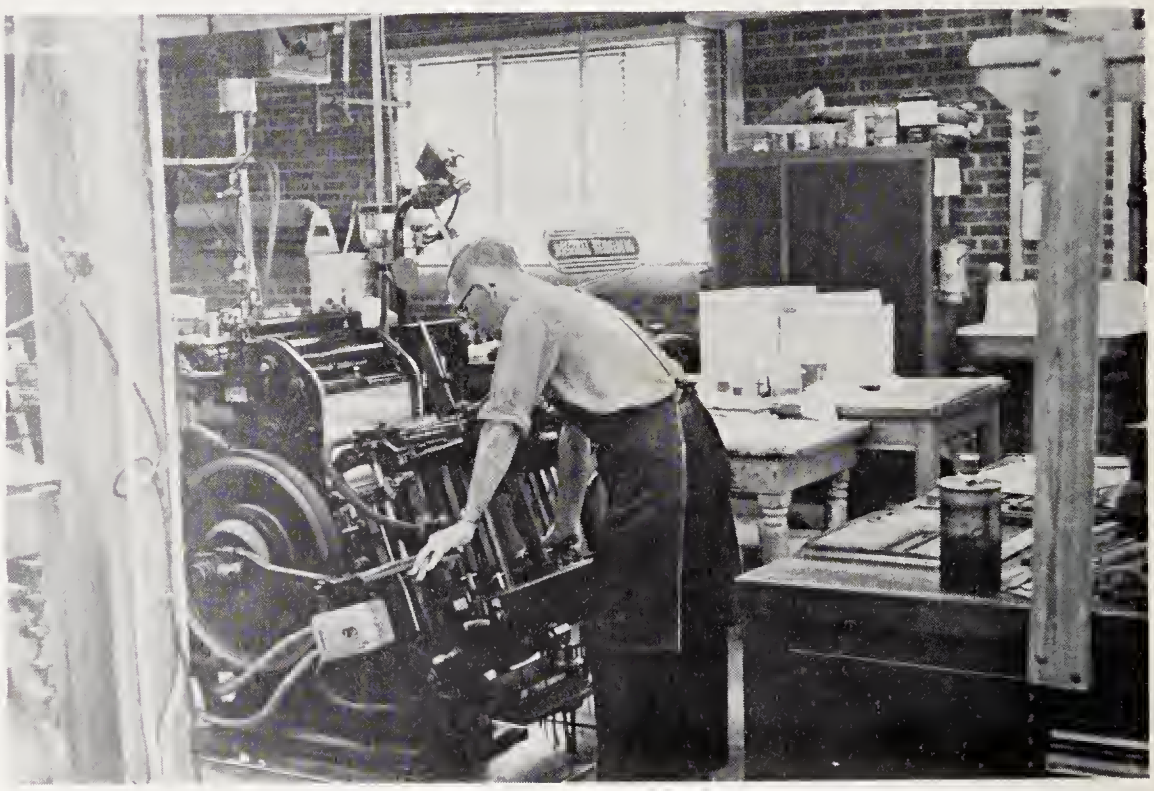


Mr. Sherwood at the linotype

Mr. Van Dolah, pressman



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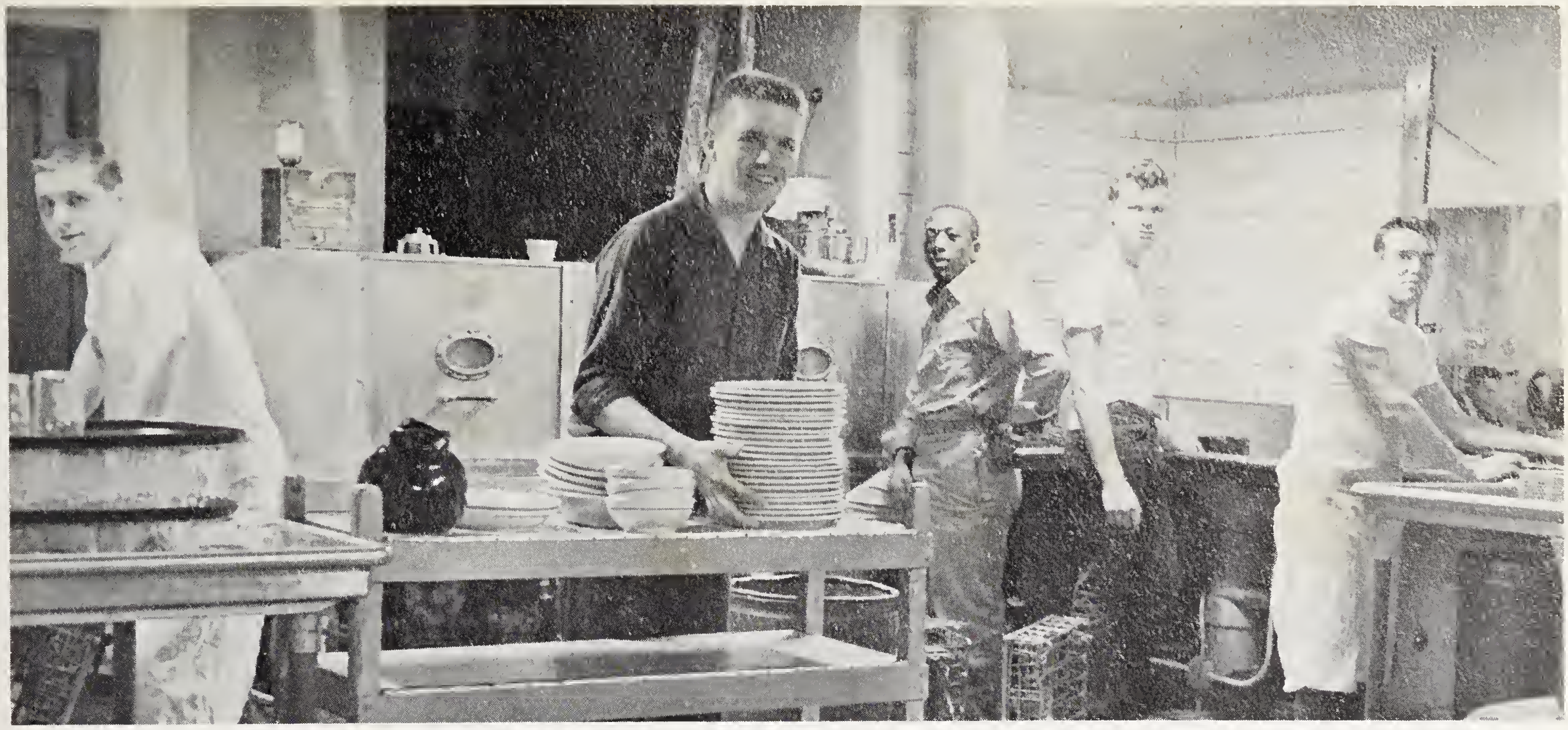
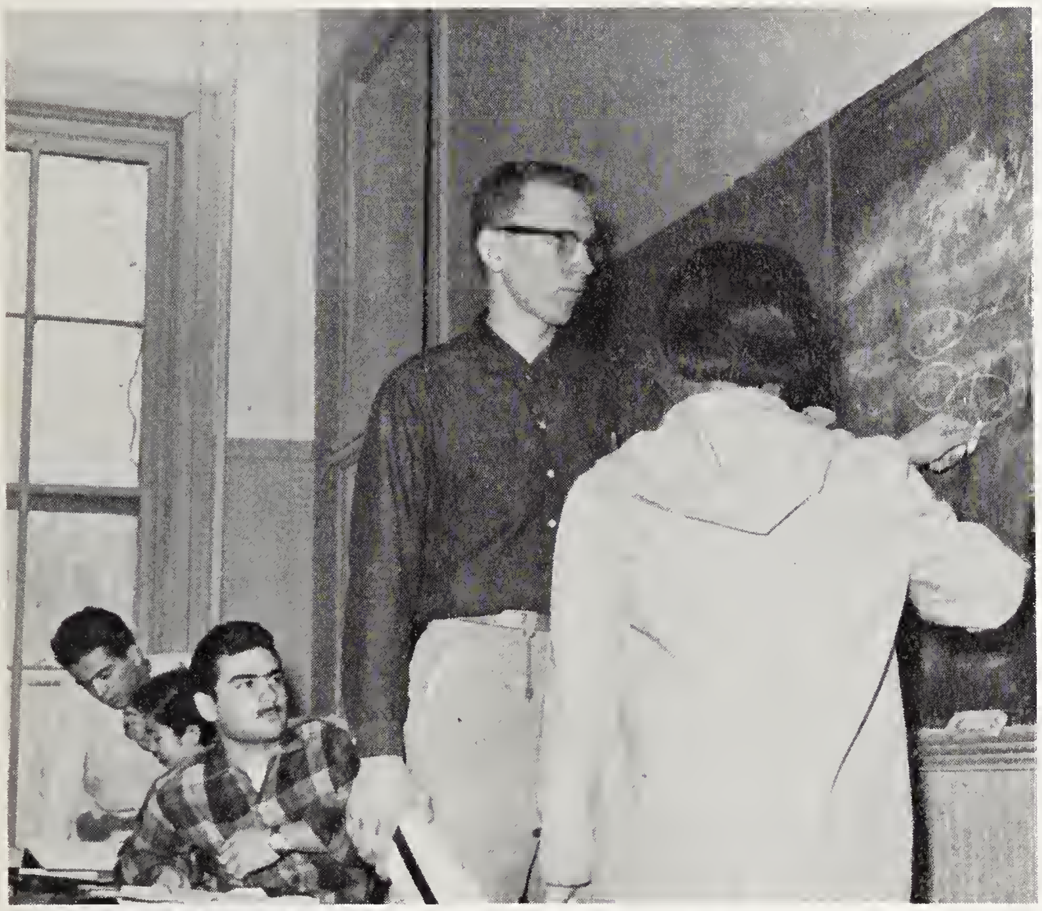


Commons clean-up crew



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Student Employment

One of the Alumni janitor force, Linda Reppeto washes windows.

Switchboard operator, Maureen Haller

The College Gate

"The Vision of Narva"*

The Indian chief, Narva, on his death bed relates to his anxious friends the future of his homelands and his tribe:

"The hills, across the broad Missouri
Are clothed with wheat, in living green,
And at the mouth of Kansas River,
A splendid city can be seen."
"Before us, see a charming villa,
That nestles at our very feet;
It is religion's holy temple,
And education's noble seat."
"Ere many years," the chief concluded,
"The white's will occupy this land.
They'll sweep as flames across the prairies,
And their advance you can't withstand.
You'll soon be lost to history's pages;
Your ancient foes will be your friends;
By kindly intercourse and marriage,
Man's hatred dies, and warfare ends.
The union of the white and Indian,
Will make a new and nobler race;
And back to us, the great and worthy,
With pride their pedigree shall trace."

* By Wm. M. Paxton - The Poems of Wm. M. Paxton, Argus Print, Platte City, Missouri - 1907.

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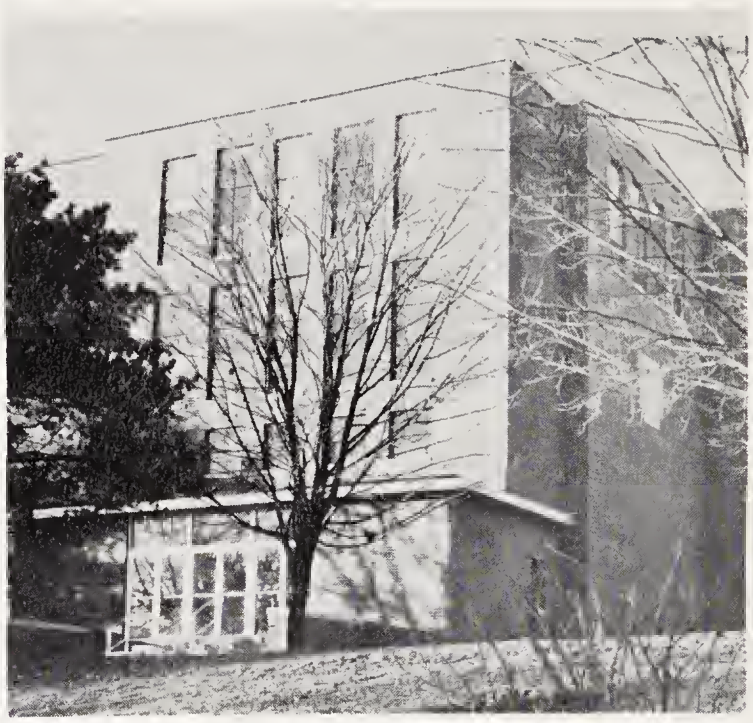

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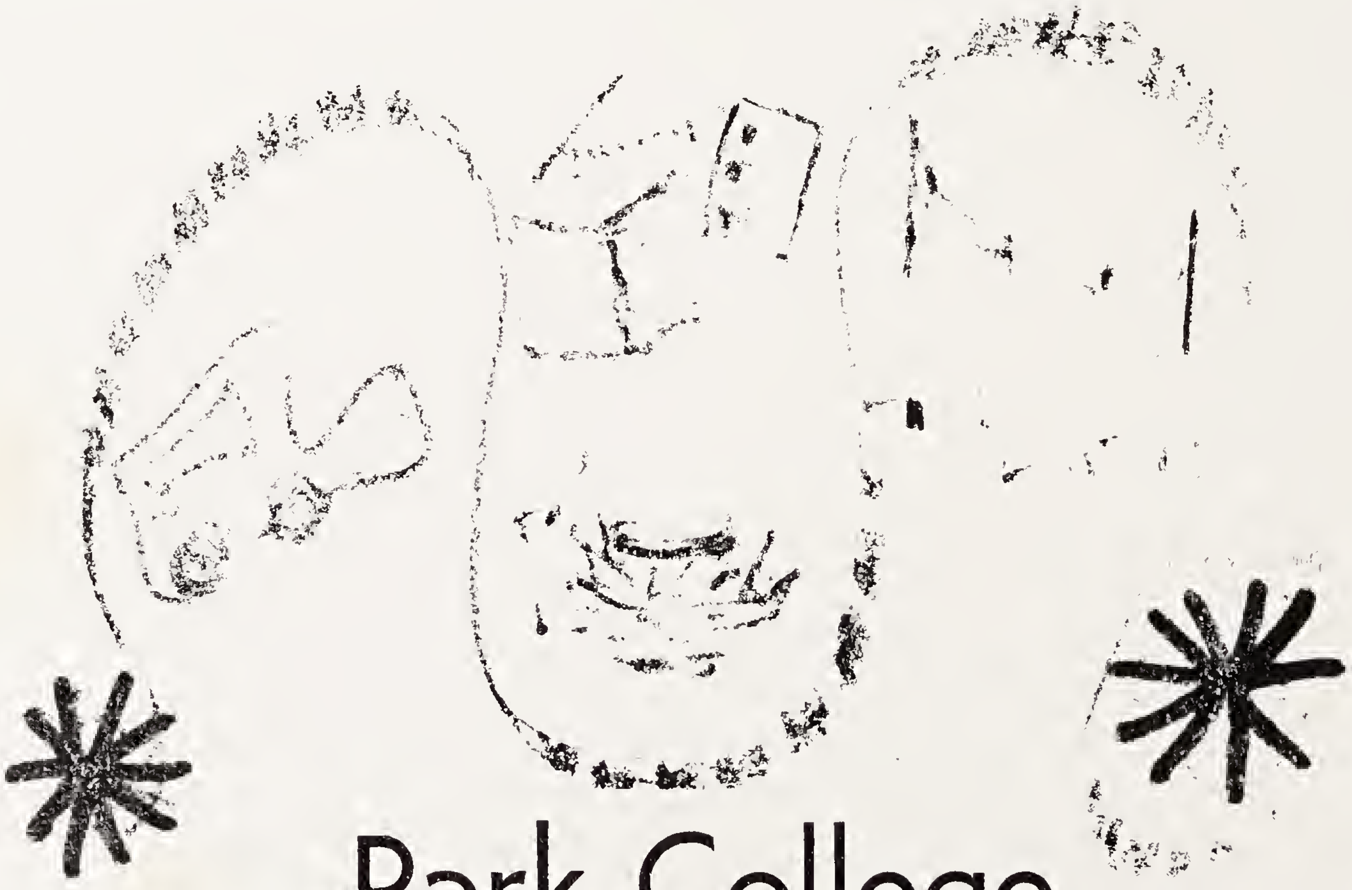

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